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1939





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We Present . . .

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Theme . . .

Throughout the ages man has practiced the art of building, and architecture has embodied his philosophy of community ideals. The architecture of each era is the complete index of the civilization of the age.

No style is the result of chance, but is always the concrete representation of the humanities, a reflection of the intellectual, social, religious, military and political conditions. *As different as the people and the age in which they live are the forms of architecture, revealing their philosophy of life and the characteristics peculiar to that age.* Because of commercial requirements and the demand for speed in design and construction, the evolution of a typical national style in this century has been discouraged. Today our age is producing an architecture sadly lacking in animation and national character.

Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous modern architect, is introducing to the world a new architecture, distinctly Twentieth Century American—an architecture, to quote him, "so rich in the life of today, that just because of it, life will be better worth living." For Florida, and particularly for our Alma Mater, he has designed a series of architectural units native to our state, indigenous to our campus, expressing the personality and philosophy of our age and of Florida Southern College.

Many ages have gone into the building of the unfinished architectural structure of life; but of these it has been possible to select only a few to show the progressive revelation of man's philosophy of life as expressed in his building. The pencil drawings at the beginning of each of the five sections were chosen to portray significant architectural forms, characteristic of the age which produced them.

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"We Never Cease to Learn . . ."

In loving appreciation for his faithful and unselfish service, for his sincerity and ideals, we dedicate this INTERLACHEN to a student of philosophy and life, a teacher of men, Professor C. Warren Hawkins.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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LUDD M. SPIVEY, PRESIDENT

March Twenty Fifth
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TO THE STUDENTS OF FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

In the beginning let me express my appreciation to the Editor and Business Manager of the Interlachen for this attractive book. It has been made attractive because of the great number of action pictures. I believe that this is the best Interlachen that has been published. In saying this, I am in no way reflecting on those who have published the annual in other years.

These have been momentous days in the lives of all of us. Significant events have been appearing throughout the whole year. The horizon of the College has been lifted. The life of the whole College has been enriched.

Every year I am made sad by members of the senior class appearing in their caps and gowns. This means that they are ready to leave the campus for good. Of course, they will belong to the College, but it will not be as active students here on the campus. To each one of these I want to bid God-speed and to ask that all of them remember their Alma Mater.

To those who are in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, I want to wish a pleasant vacation. I am asking each of the students to see if he can bring back to this campus a fine young man or an excellent young woman.

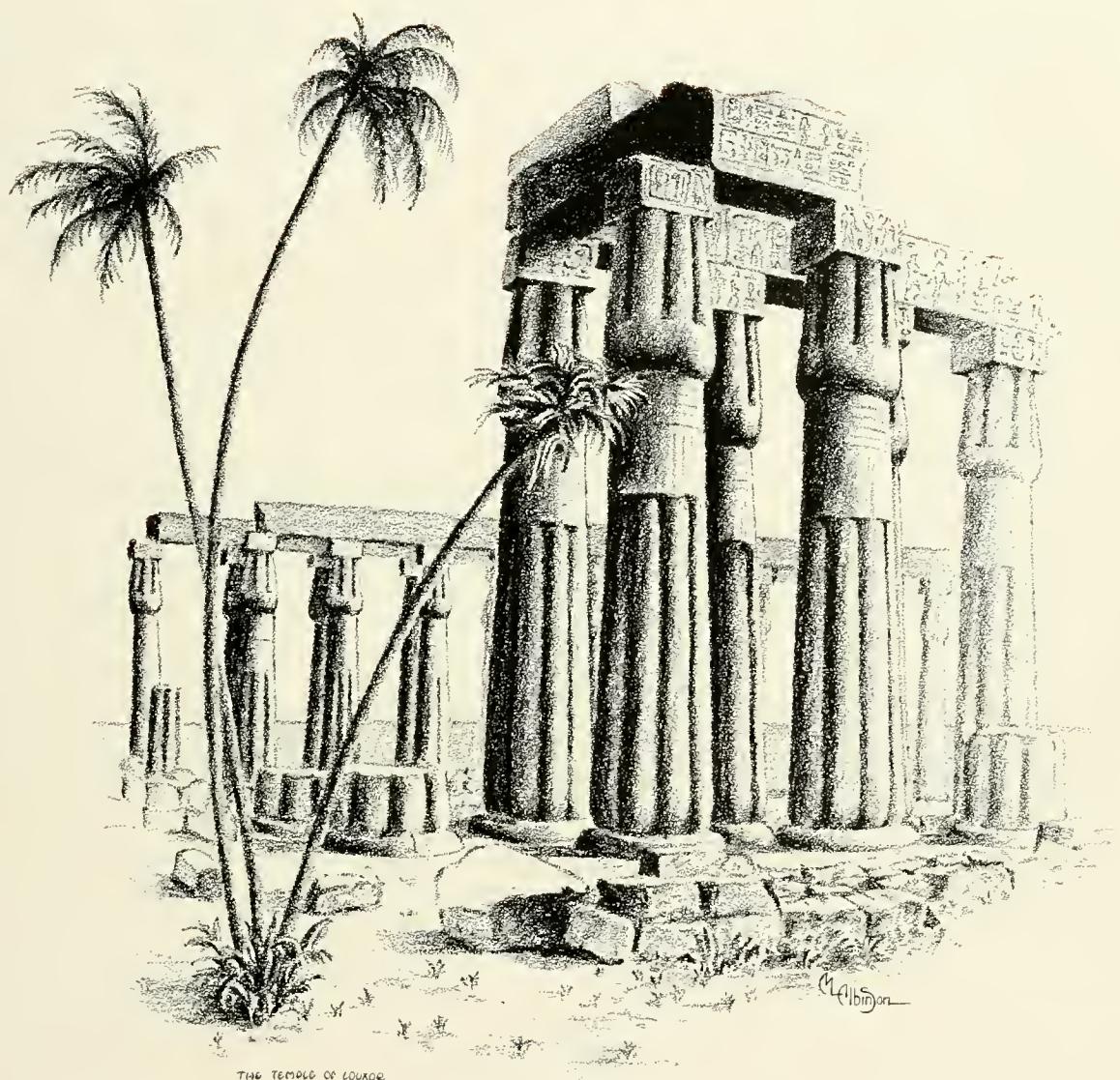
In this letter I am sending my regards to all those who read this book and I am asking your cooperation in building a better Florida Southern College.

Very sincerely yours,

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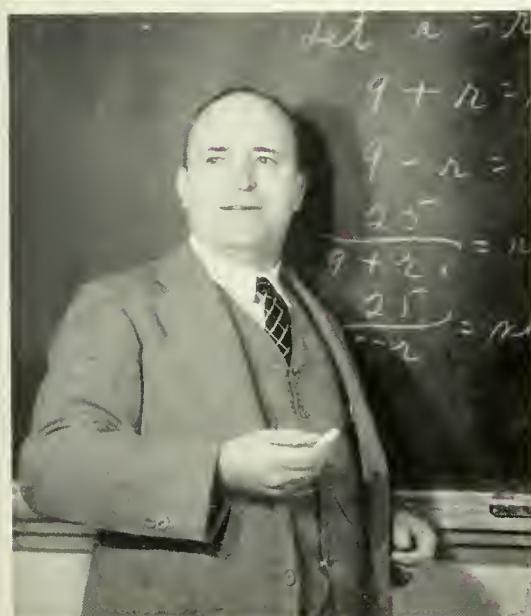
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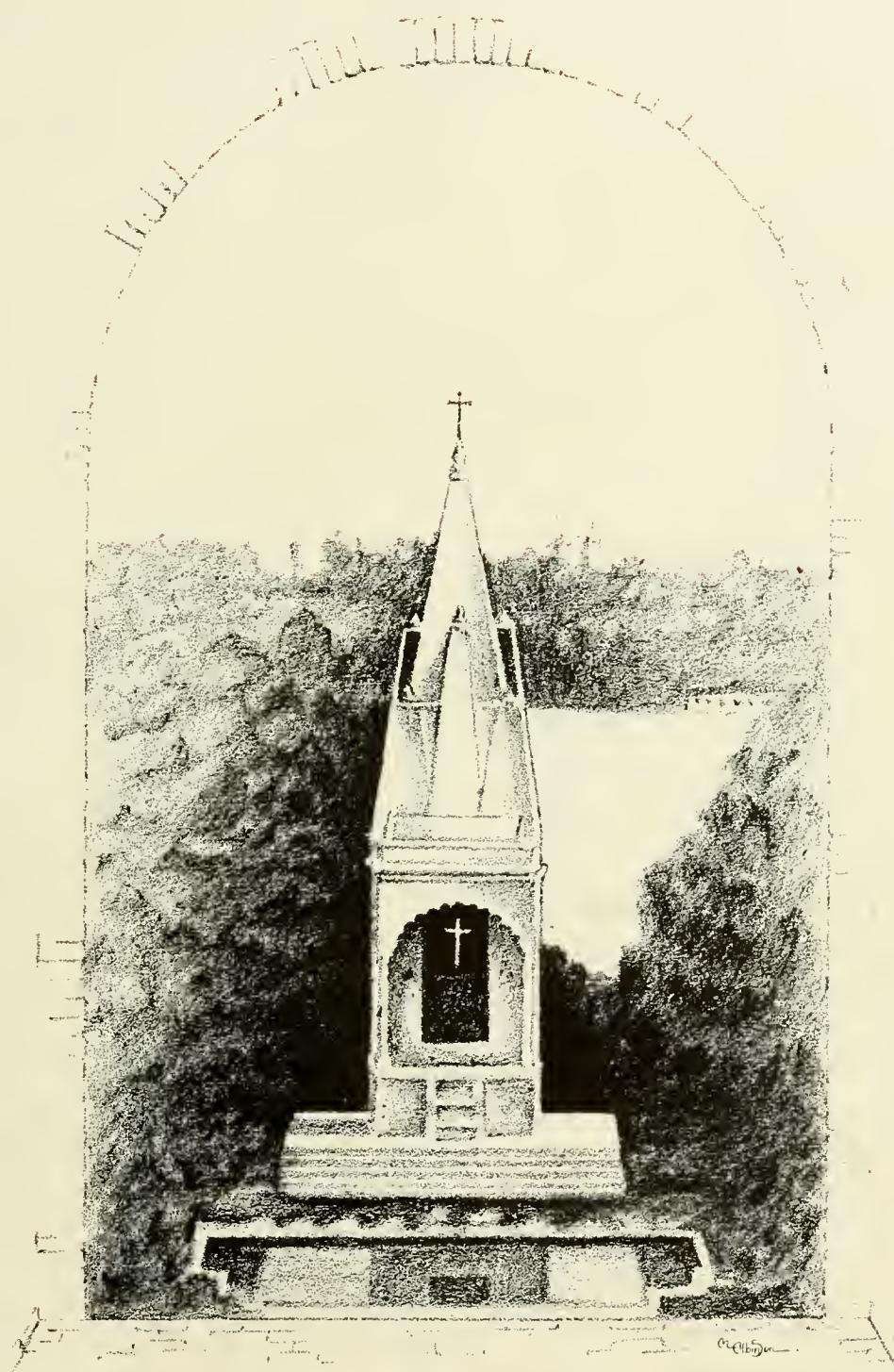


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• Campus Views



—Dan Sanborn

A Memorial to childhood in stately bronze . . .



— Dan Sanborn

Jackson Student Activity Building — Mecca of happy hours . . .



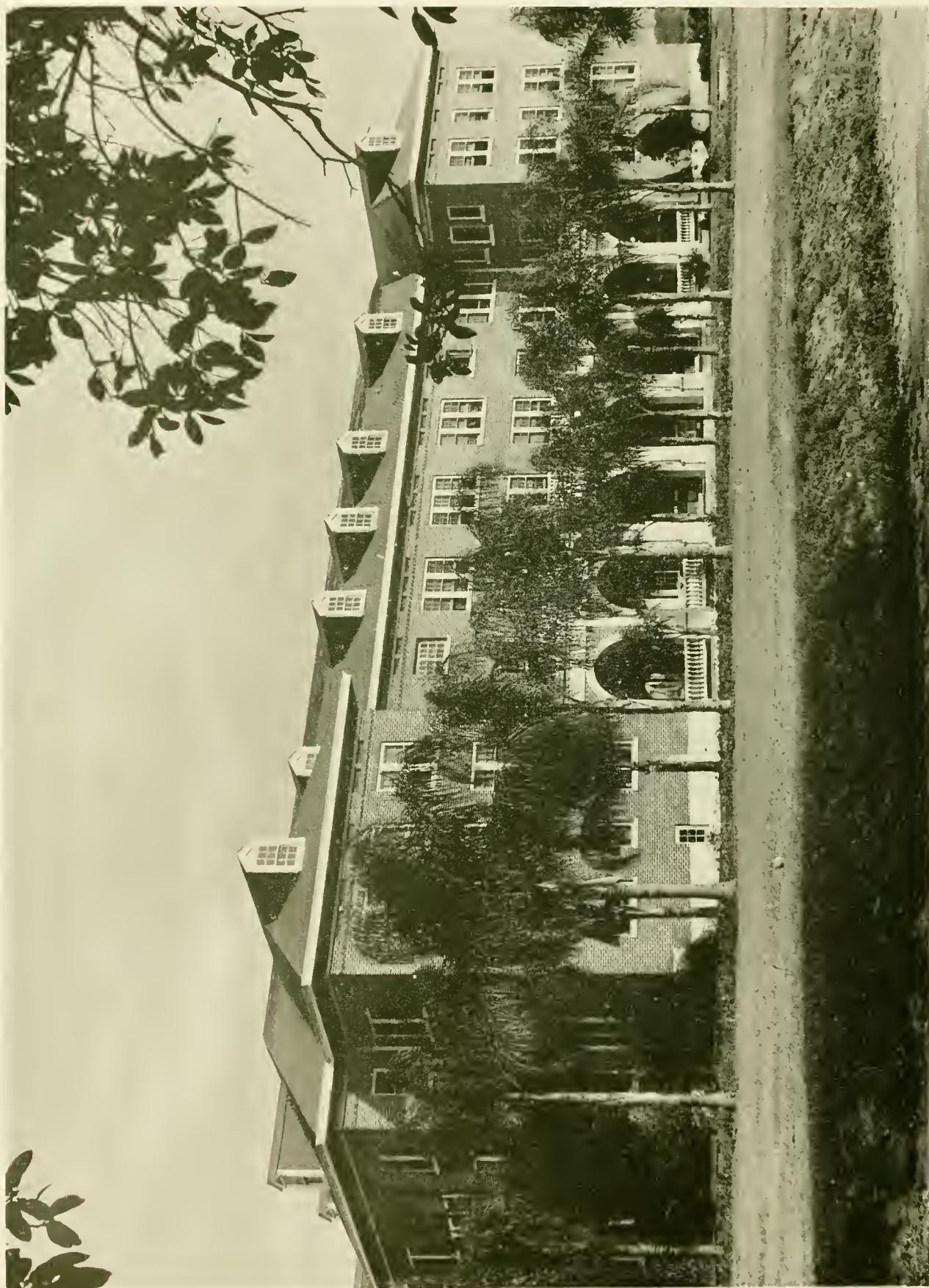
--Dan Saabern

The "Circle"—every student's meeting place . . .



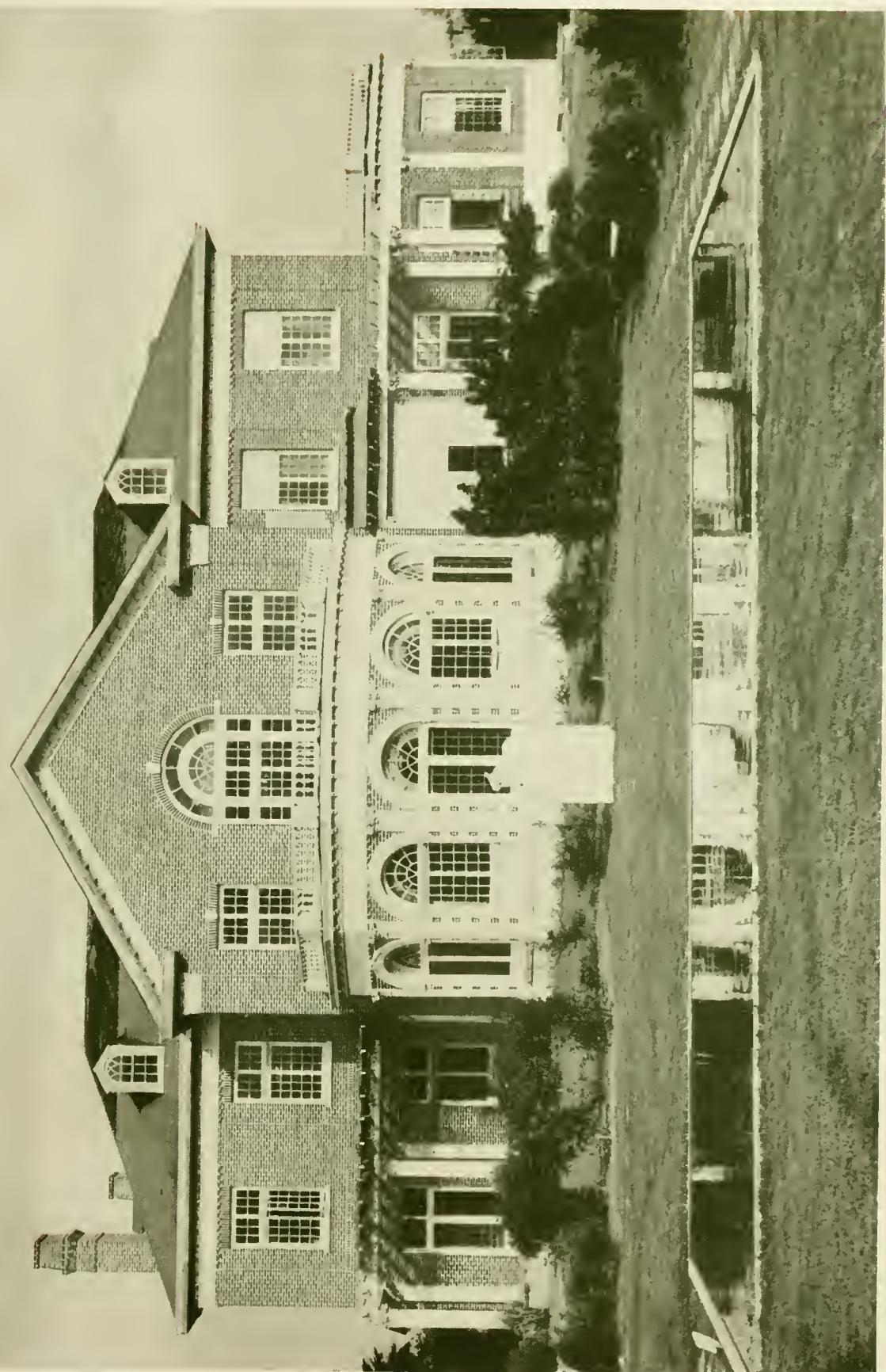
—Dan Sanborn

The President's Home—fringed with evergreens and spacious lawn . . .



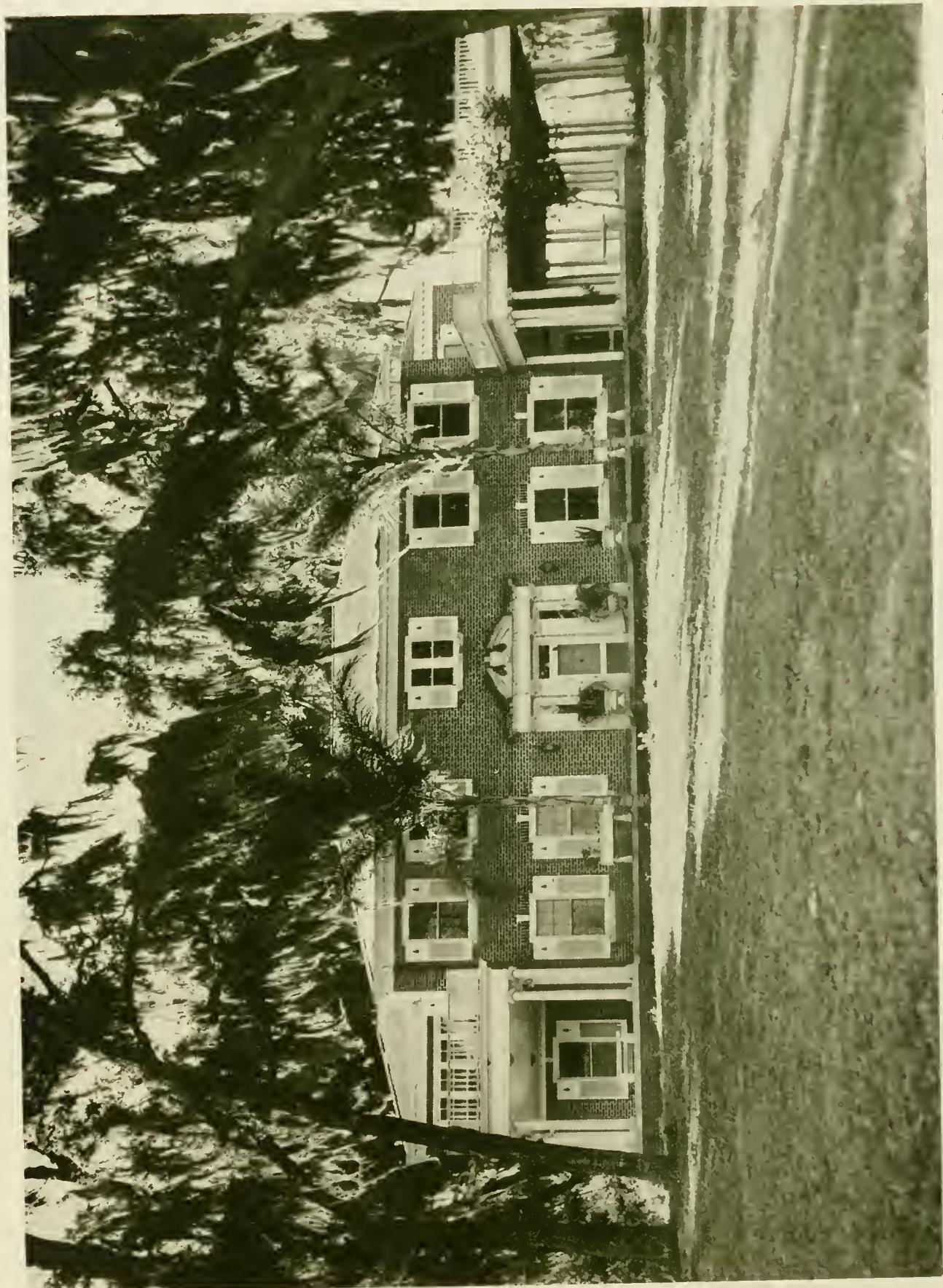
Avenue of oaks bordering Aspinwall-Domestic Hall

—Dan Sanborn



—Dan Sanborn

Edge Hall reflected in the pool . . .



Sunlight sifting through waving Spanish moss—the University Club . . .

—Dan Sanborn



• Moonlit skies framing the exotic beauty of a mystic shrine—limpid waters reflecting candles glowing in memory of a man who gave of himself to our campus and to the world—a bit of India standing in silent, white simplicity among Florida orange trees.

—Murray Meares

Forward . . .

Hailed as one of the most substantial of recent enterprises in American education, the E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, for which ground was broken¹ in May, 1938, is the most noteworthy symbol of progress in Florida Southern's history.

In the autumn of 1938,² the campus welcomed Dr. Charles Northen (third from left), noted soil expert, who joined the faculty to teach colloidal chemistry as it is applied to plant, animal and human nutrition and soil science.

Among those who attended cornerstone ceremonies for the Foundation on November 26, 1938, were two Chinese,³ Pearl Teh-Wei Yin and Pao-Yu Yin, shown with the irrepressible campaigner, the Rev. Richard "Dick" Evans.

The cornerstone was laid by E. Stanley Jones,⁴ famous author and missionary to India, who had set forth the pattern for the Foundation program when he visited the campus in December, 1936, for a vacation during an interim in the National Preaching Mission he was leading.





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..Florida Southern!

Proud of the fourteen buildings he has designed for the Foundation as the crowning achievement of his brilliant career, Frank Lloyd Wright,⁵ leading architect of the Twentieth Century, inspects work done on the foundation for the chapel.

6 Carlton W. Palmore, superintendent of construction, looks over plans⁶ of the Foundation which seeks with a comprehensive, interdenominational program to combine science and religion in harmonious relationship for the most effective training of youth.

Dr. Spivey announced that the chapel would be completed in time for opening exercises on September 15, 1939. The architect's conception⁷ is shown here. Planned as the theme building of the Foundation group, the structure will be eighty-five feet wide, one hundred and four feet long and eighty-five feet high, and will have chimes.

Headliners⁸ on the Founders' program in March were Dr. Fred Chenault (left) and Dr. Henry Hitt Crane (right), whom Dr. Spivey invited to deliver the principal addresses of the celebration.



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Greek and Roman . . .

Greek architecture was free from the established precedent in design characteristic of Egypt. The very contour of the country engendered the freedom of thought, expressed in their architecture, philosophy, and literature. Their buildings reflect the Grecian love of beauty.

The Romans complicated architecture by combining the arched vault with Greek architecture, creating a striking impression of pomp and wealth. The Roman legions brought home spoils, and their niches and pedestals supported alien statues.

The life of this victorious, self-honoring people is clearly depicted in their great civil structures.

Roman architecture combined utility and comfort with showiness and imposing, costly appearance.



TEMPLE AT POLA IN ISTRIA

• *Classes*





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• Seniors



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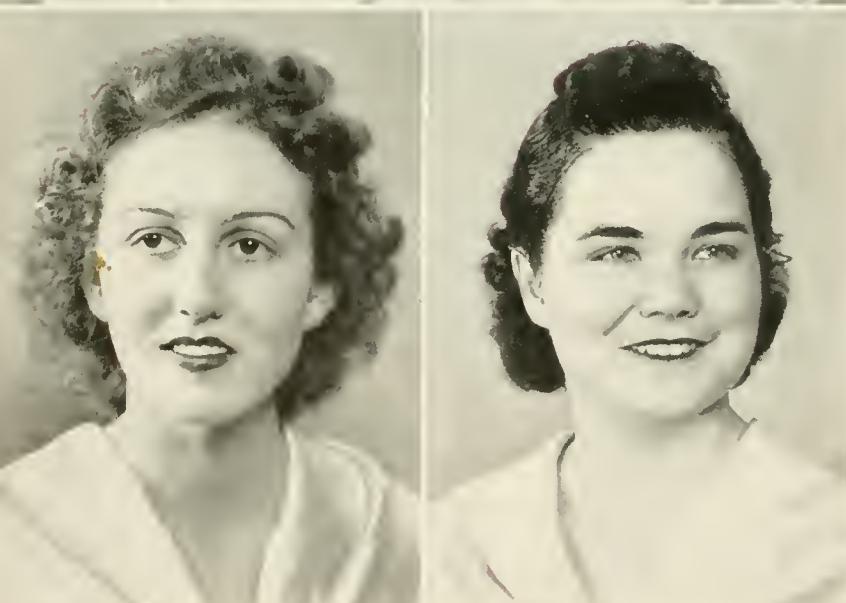
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Songsters '36-'38, Bus. Mgr. '37, Pres. '38; Mixed Chorus '36-'39, Pres. '39; Vagabonds '37, '38; Static Club '36-'39; Pi Gamma Mu '38, '39; Y. W. C. A.; Interlachen Staff '38.



MARY LOU O'HAVER

Charlotte Harbor, Florida

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Transfer from Florida State College for Women '39; B. S. U. '39; Ivory Palette '39; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Zeta.

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Bartow, Florida

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ELEANOR LOUISE POWELL

Villamont, Virginia

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Songsters '36-'38; Mixed Chorus '37-'39; Orchestra '36-'39; Out-of-State Club '36, '37; Soc'y '36, Treas. '37; Ivory Palette '37-'39; Y. W. C. A. '36, '37; Chi Delta Nu '36; Delta Zeta.



FRANCES DORIS PURCELL

Fort Meade, Florida

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Southern Staff '38, '39; Intramural Board '37, Sec'y '38; Senior Mgr. '39; Y. W. C. A., Vice-Pres. '38, '39; Class Treas. '36; Nu Tau Beta '36; Delta Zeta, Treas. '38, '39.



RUTH ALICE ROBLES

Tampa, Florida

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EVELYN SCOTT

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ESSA D. SHAW
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ALBERTA STOKES
Haines City, Florida
B.S.E.



WILLIAM WALDO SWIFT
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GUY MERRITT THOMPSON

Oneco, Florida

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EUGENE PRESTON TROTTER

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Gamma Sigma Chi '36-'39, Treas. '37, '38; Chi Delta Epsilon '36, '37.



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EDWIN G. WARMAN

Lakeland, Florida

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JEANNE WILKINSON
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Spanish Club '38, '39; Senate '37, '39; Southern Staff '36-'38; Intramural Board '39; Debate Council '37-'39; Vice-Pres. '39; Iota Nu Delta, Pres. '37, '38.



BEN PURNELL WILSON
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Songsters '37, '38; Out-of-State Club '37; Y. W. C. A. '37, '38; Delta Zeta.



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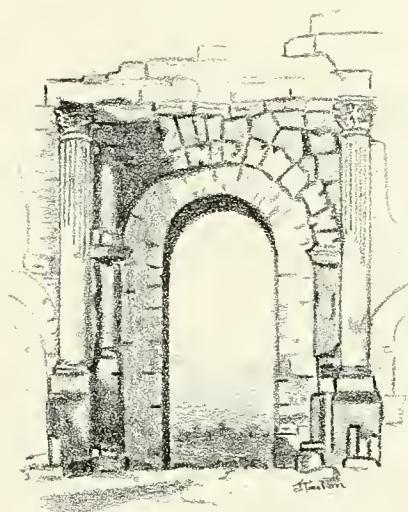
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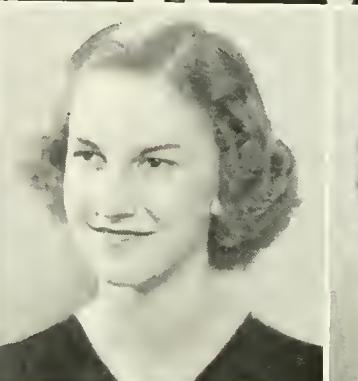
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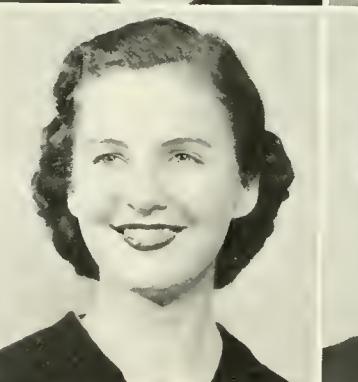
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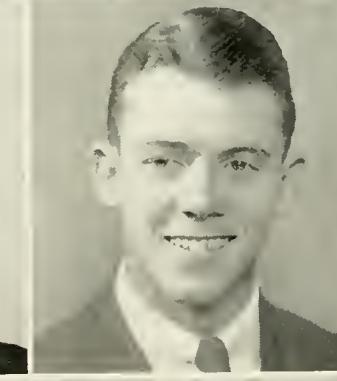
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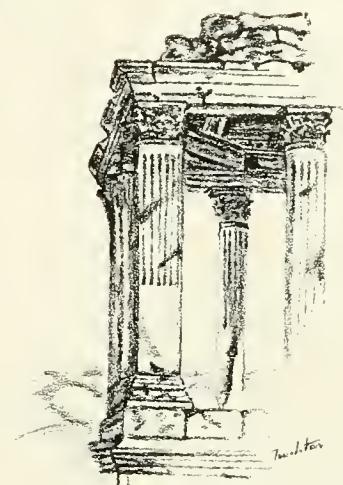
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TEMPLE OF APOLLO AT PHOENIX

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• *Sophomores* •



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"Rat Week" - when Sophomores rule the Freshmen . . .

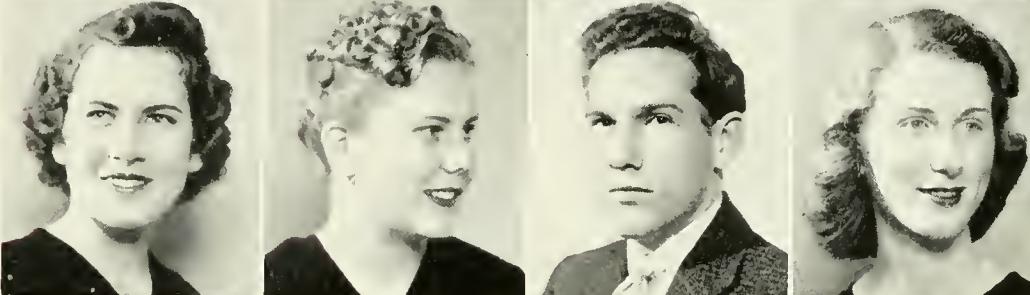
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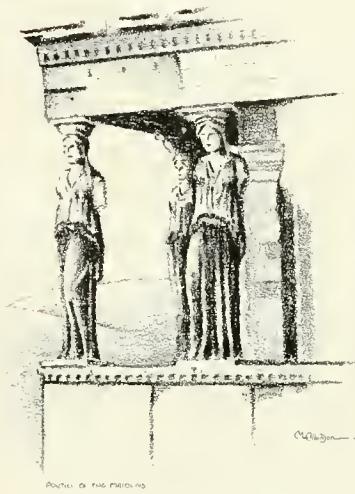




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Portico of the Parthenon

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• Freshmen



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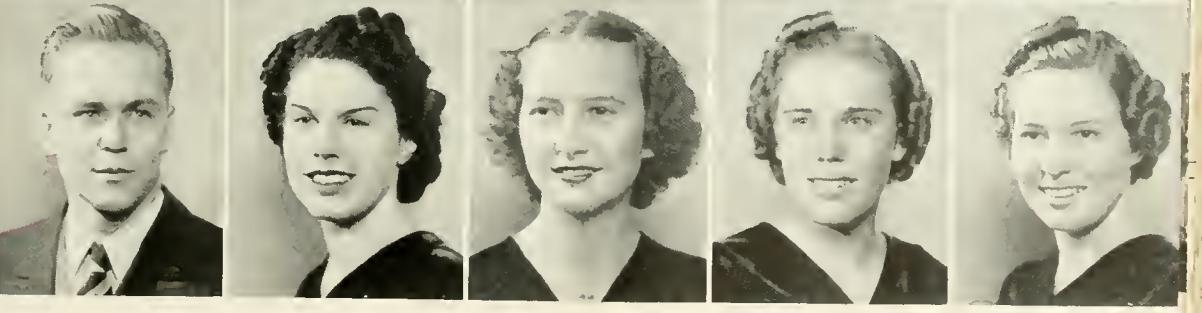
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SUE ELLA CASON





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THELMA COX
BOB DAVIS



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(MRS.) VENETIA DEES
BETTY DETIENNE
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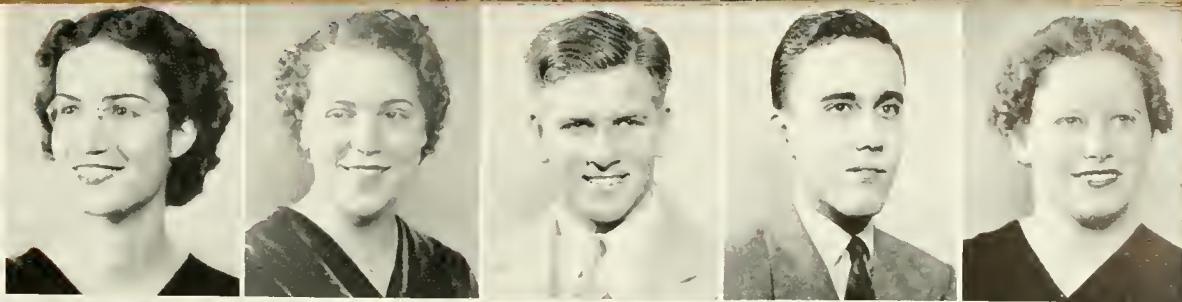


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JUNE FIRST
CATHERINE FLETCHER
CECILE FOSTER



VIRGINIA FOX
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MARY GIBSON
MARGARET GLAZIER

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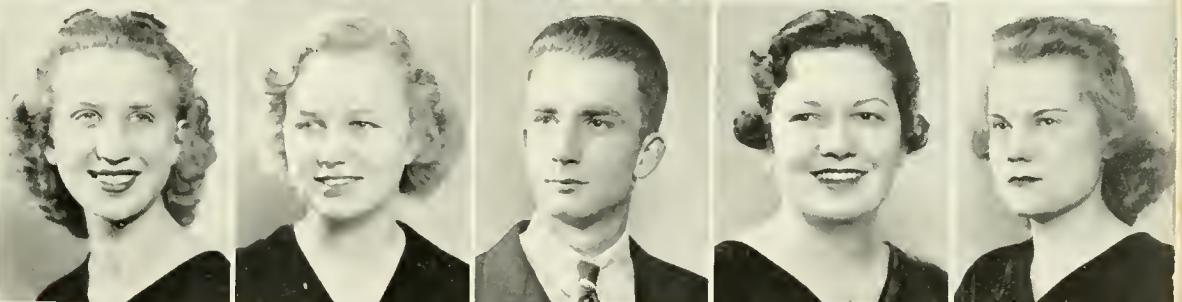
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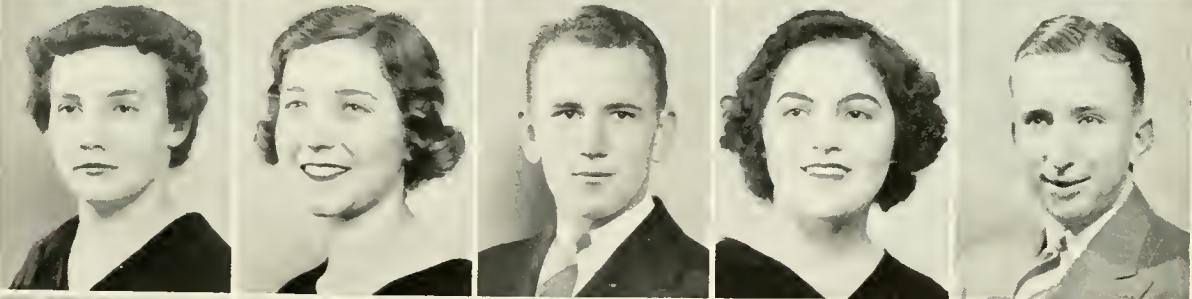
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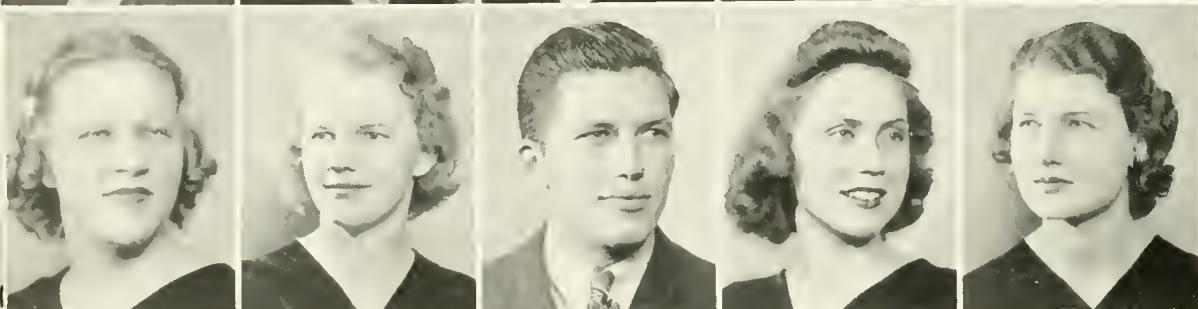




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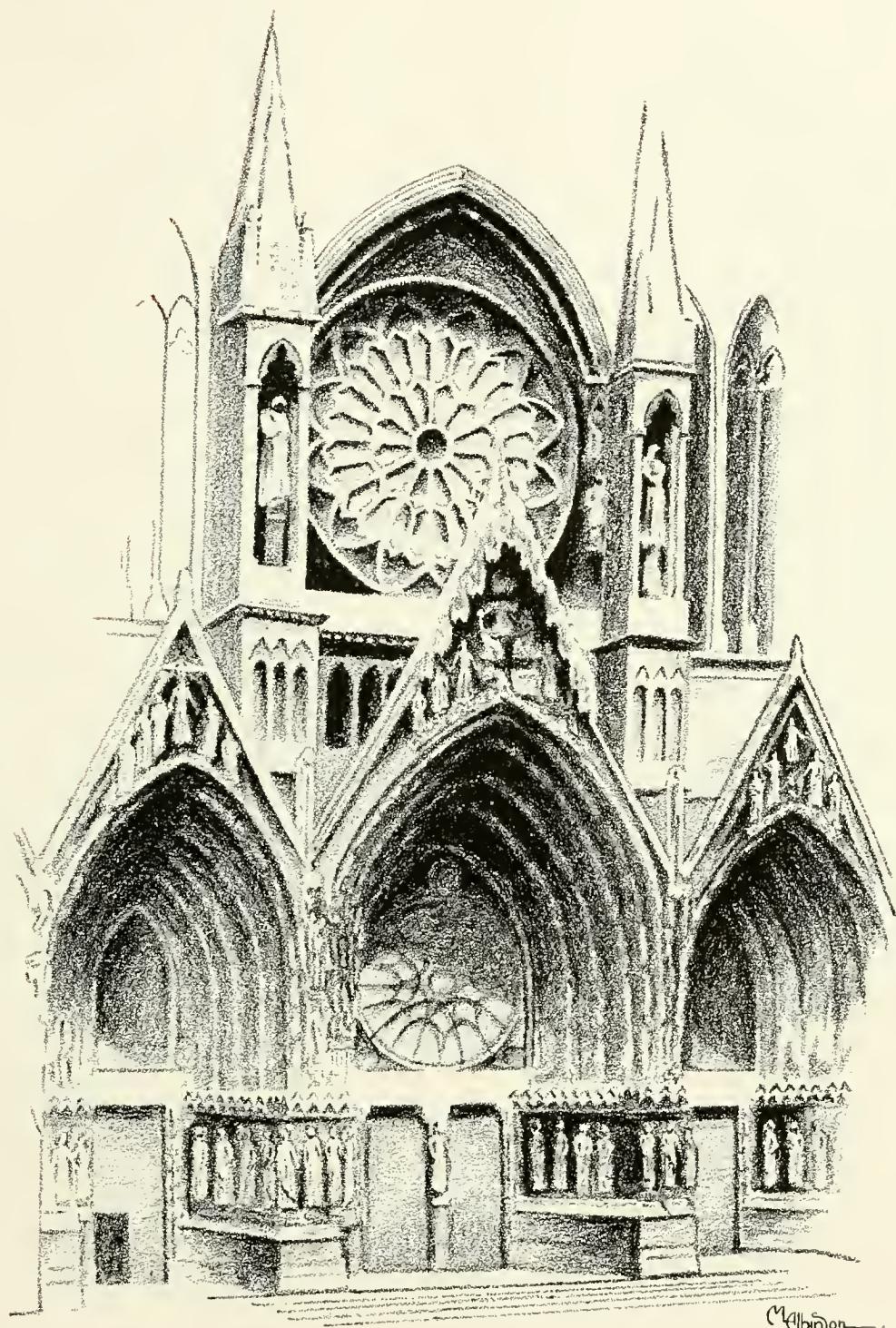
Renaissance . . .

At the beginning of the twelfth century, ecclesiastical architecture was dominant; the church in every community was the measure of its culture. The cathedrals were built on high places and represented everything to which the people might aspire. Every line was designed to carry the eye upward to a point which seemed to thin out into nothing.

The cathedral builders worked slowly, for time was not a paramount factor then; they took pride and pleasure in their building, for they regarded it as ensuring happiness in the next world.

In the Christian church, anything that could impress worshippers with fear of cruel retribution of evil conduct and hope of reward for proper behavior became potent in architecture. Grotesque gargoyles, demons in stone, and saints in glass created the desired atmosphere.

With the great rose windows and their colored glass filling the delicate stone tracery, telling the glory of the saints, a religious atmosphere was produced that inspires and uplifts even unbelievers of this materialistic age.

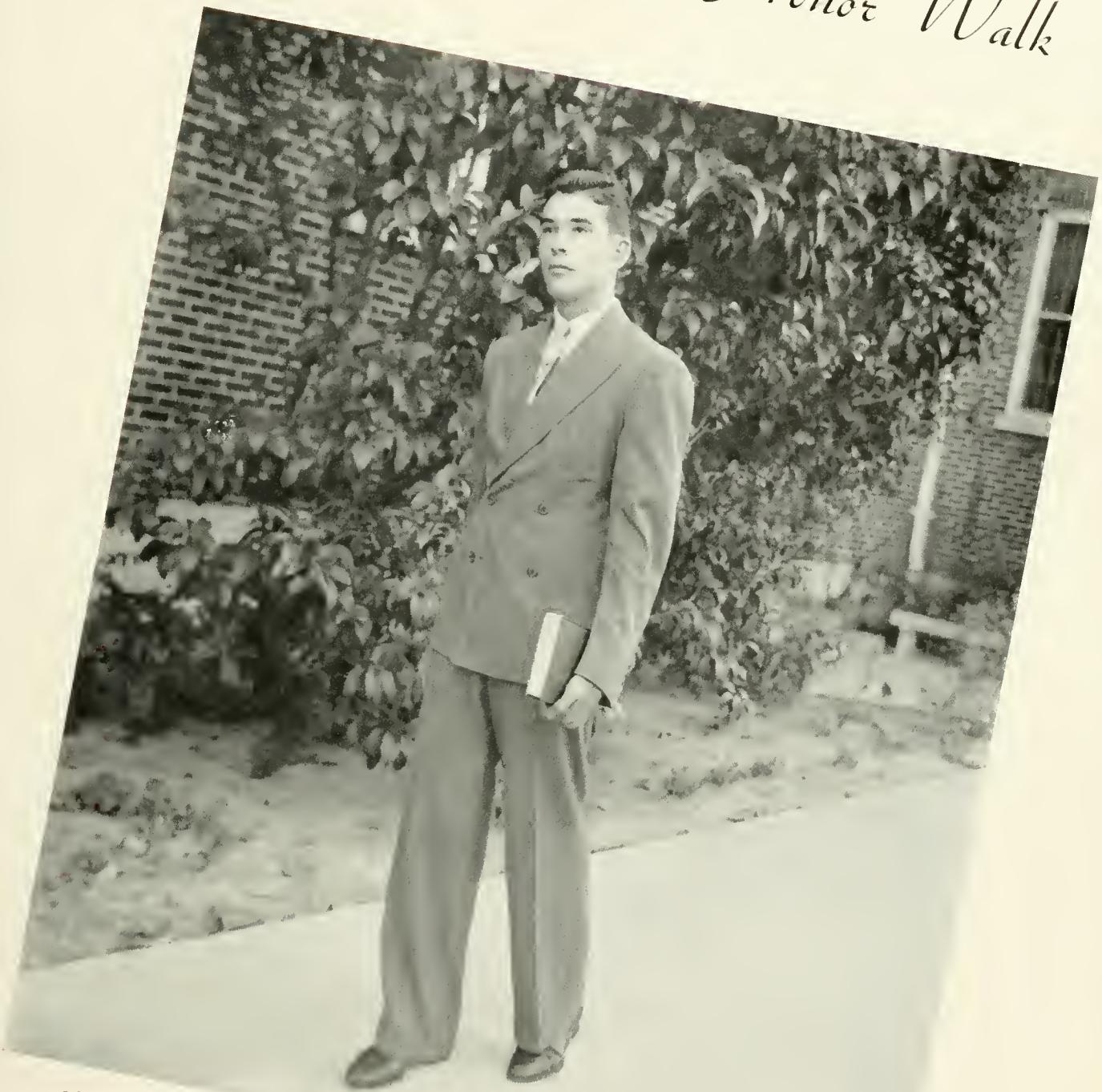


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• *Personalities*

• Honor Walk



• His name carved in stone, his personality carved in the heart of Florida Southern . . . he is a part of Southern and Southern is a part of him. Intelligence, ability and vision—these are his. NEWELL COOK—HONOR WALK 1939.

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Vivacious . . . friendly to all . . . loquacious . . . BETSY
JANE . . . lively wit . . . capable . . . clever . . . sincere
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voice blending with others . . . Shakespearean drama . . .
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. . . playing for love of the game . . . cooperative . . . fair
. . . often winners, but winning or losing gracefully . . .
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Freshman



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STATIA . . . petite winsome . . . alert . . .
sparkling eyes and merry smile . . . small . . .
dainty . . . unexpected wit . . . gay femininity
. . . MISS DOZIER

ARCHIE . . . whimsical . . . dry humor . . .
roguish . . . optimism underlying slow satirical
speech and weary air . . . winning naturalness
. . . McQUAGGE

• Versatile

Clear voice hitting high notes . . . nimble fingers
tinkling ivory keys . . . MARTHA . . . dramatic
portrayals . . . MISS SIMS
Scoring touchdowns and shooting baskets . . .
deep voice harmonizing in glee clubs and choir
. . . RAY . . . character roles . . . first clarinet
. . . BEHRENS



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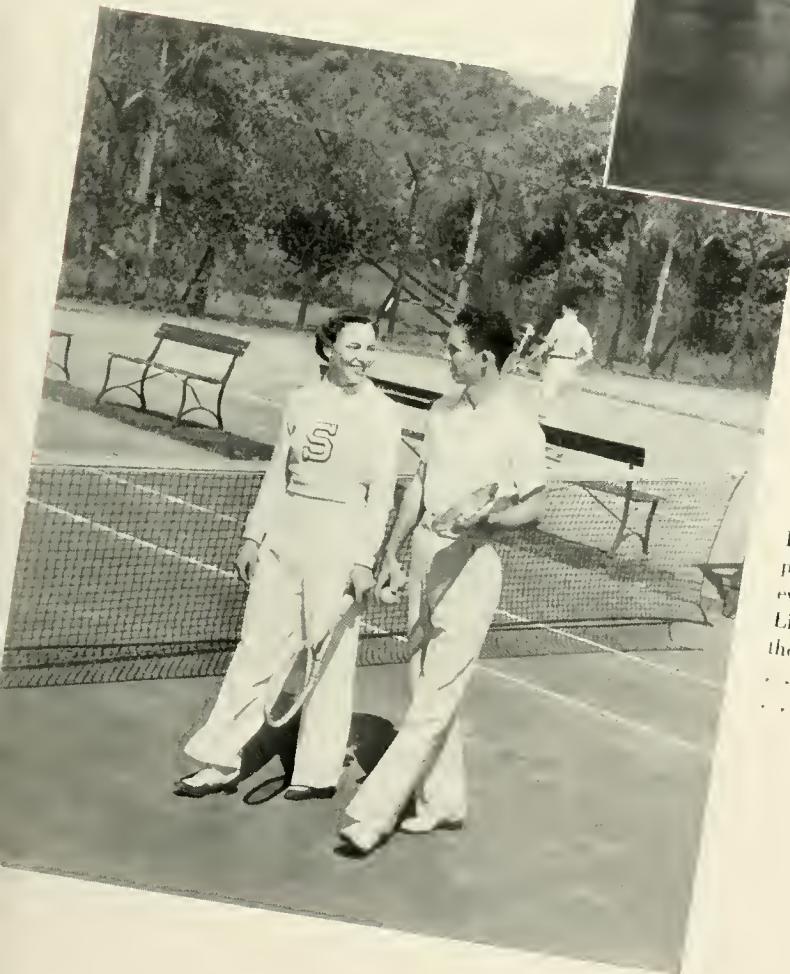
• Representative

LAURIE . . . vivacious . . . sincere . . . interested in others . . . radiantly enthusiastic . . . gay yet serious on occasion . . . buoyant femininity . . . MISS SPEER
Slow humor . . . lazy, dreamy look belied by strong convictions and varied activity . . . HENRY . . . sincere . . . charming naivety . . . KOESTLINE



• Athletic

EDNA . . . all-round athlete . . . steady, dependable player . . . good sport . . . enjoying every minute of the game . . . MISS LONG
Lithe . . . quick . . . accurate . . . knowing the game well and playing hard . . . FLOYD
. . . only freshman on Varsity Basketball squad
. . . LAY





Valedictorian

MARION ALBINSON

• "Tops" in scholastic attainment, Marion dreams of future study in stately halls of learning. Deeply interested in dramatics, this study plays the leading role in her reveries.

Salutatorian

NEWELL COOK

• A glimpse of "Cookie" in the chemistry lab at the work to which he is devoting his life. Energetic and enthusiastic in all his activities, he becomes the seniors' choice for salutatorian.





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• Beauty

*The best part of beauty is that
which a picture cannot express.*

—Bacon

Miss Southern



ELOISE . . . charm . . . poise . . .
twinkling green eyes, lips easily curving
into a smile . . . tall . . . stately . . .
gracious beauty . . . MISS WHITE-
HURST



Blonde beauty . . . MARJORIE . . . light hair and blue eyes . . . soft, regular features . . . sweet, delicate looks backed with a pleasing firmness and capable air . . .
MISS GRIGGS



BETTY . . . petite loveliness . . . soft femininity . . . dark curly hair and laughing eyes . . . small, dark, lovable . . . little MISS STARKWEATHER



Delicate femininity . . . luminous brown eyes, patrician nose, curved lips . . . oval face framed in brunette curls . . . ADA . . . slender grace . . . formal, fragile beauty . . . MISS COATS



Blonde hair . . . expressive grey eyes . . .
winsome smile . . . a certain charming
hesitancy . . . EVELYN . . . poise . . .
MISS LOUDY . . . graceful voice and walk



Music . . . MABLE . . . lighted face, soft eyes . . . Madonna features . . . radiant charm . . . ethereal beauty . . . MISS NICKS



Classical beauty . . . molded features . . .
light brown hair, smiling blue eyes . . .
JEANNE . . . sophisticated . . . MISS
ATCHESON . . . aloof yet warm beauty

Early English and Colonial...

The architecture of the early English period is characterized by abbey-churches and cathedrals, equalled only by those on the continent. The English were consummate wood-workers and many of their churches have timber ceilings with hammer-beam trusses of extra beauty.

The baroque style under Sir Christopher Wren followed in England and this was the parent of our Colonial architecture.

Credit is due Thomas Jefferson for introducing us to the Maiser Caree from Southern France. From this arose his classical monuments of Virginia: the state house, Monticello, and the University—parents of Southern Colonial.

The builders of the later Colonial period, due to lack of training, and the necessity of alterations of the English style, produced an architecture almost entirely confined to sheltering and utility purposes, which, while interesting, were not monumental in character.



CHIPPINGSTONE, KENT, ENGLAND

• *Activities*

SENATE

The Senate is a student governing body composed of representatives of the fraternities, sororities, and classes.

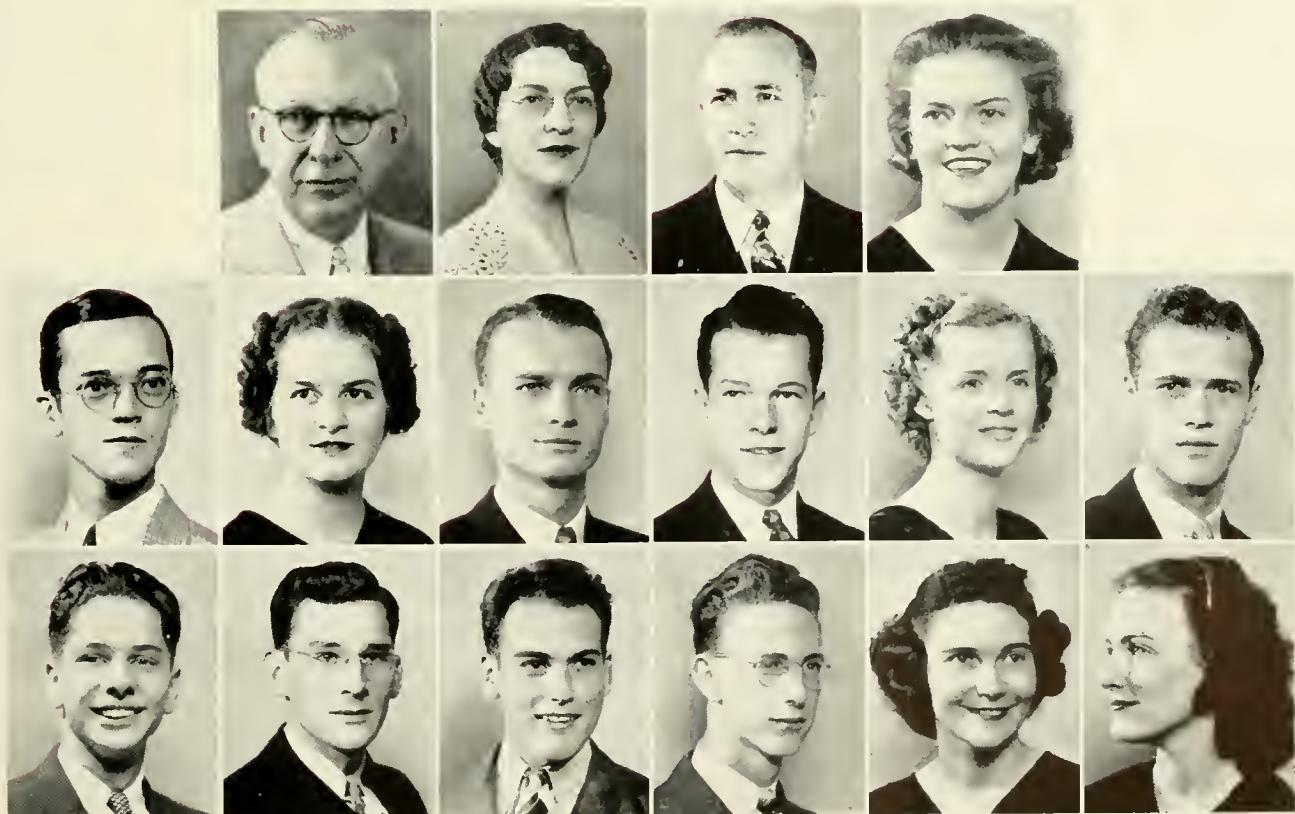


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Secretary

LORENA LONG
Sergeant-at-Arms

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

All the women resident students of the college are members of this student governing body. Eleven student representatives compose the council. It is their function to handle the affairs of this association.



EUGENIA HOGAN
Secretary

DORIS PURCELL
Vice-President

MARION SURRENY
President

SADIE HAUPT
Treasurer

Y W C A

The Young Women's Christian Association, international in its scope, endeavors to enable young women to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. Its activities on the campus feature vesper programs and informal socials.



. . . assembled in the drawing room of Joseph-Reynolds Hall



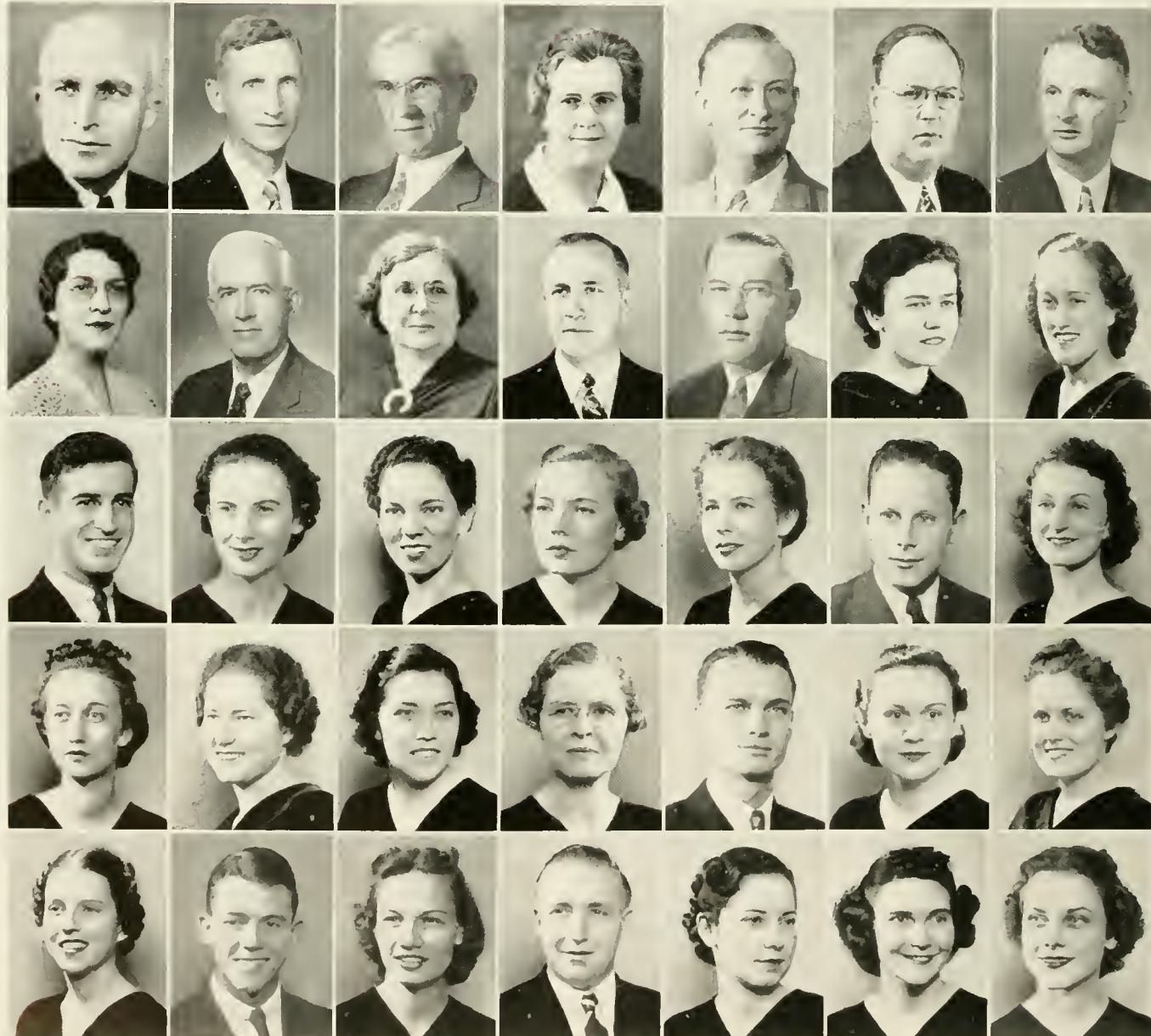
CARROLL TEETER
President

DAN PRICE
Vice-President

MARGARET CHENEY
Sec'y-Treas.

PI GAMMA MU

The Florida Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was established here in 1927. Its activity includes conducting open forums in the social sciences.



Spivey
Robinson
Barnett
Ferguson
D. Purcell

Coe
Ropp
F. Brooks
Fraser
R. Purcell

Hawkins
Sherertz
R. Calhoun
Hogan
Robinson

Jackson
Sowers
E. Cheney
Hunter
Stephens

Modesitt
C. Tolle
Cox
Johnson
Spears

Ogden, Jr.
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Surrency

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Whitehurst

COSMOS CLUB

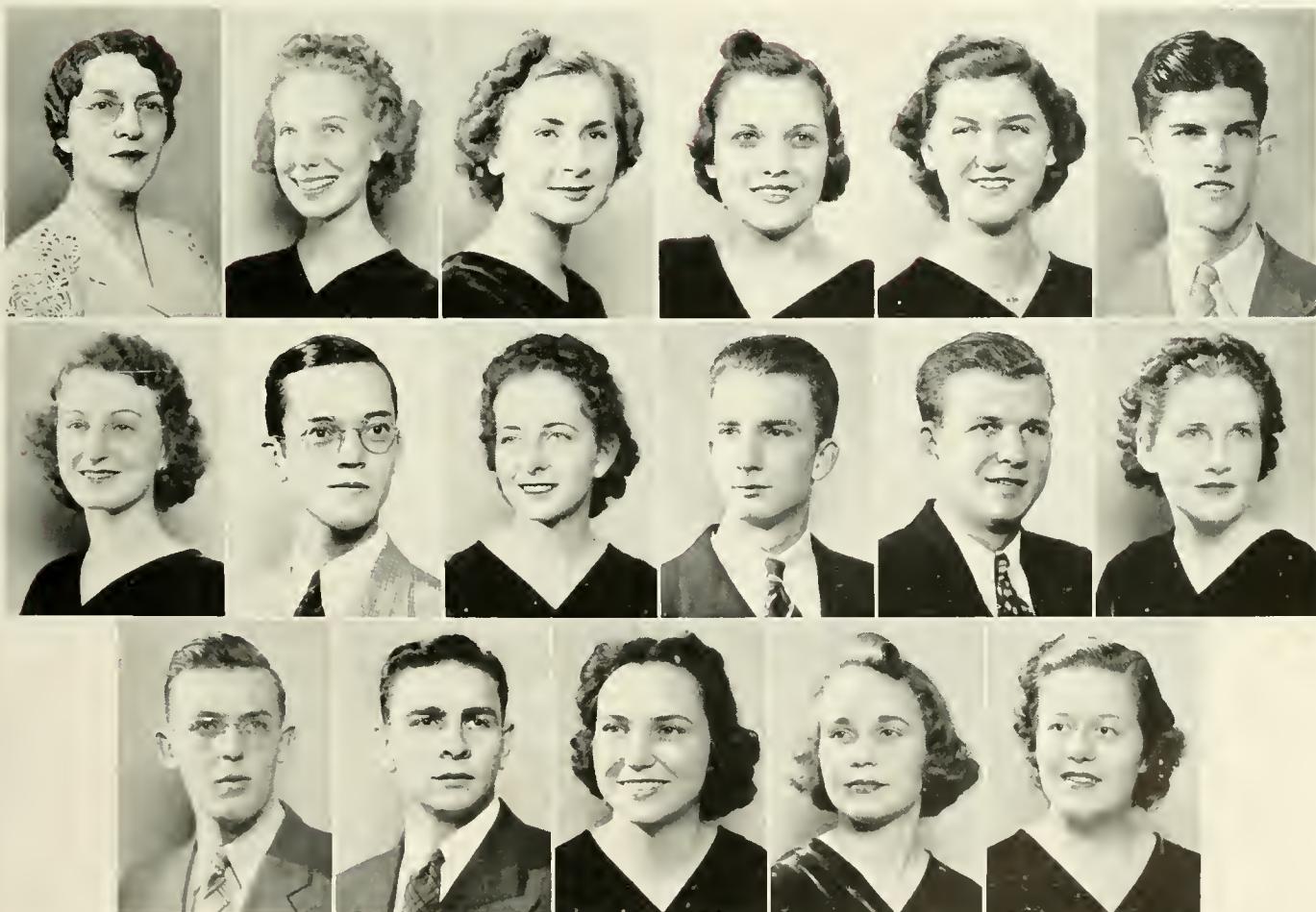


This local chapter of the International Relations Club is influential in bringing speakers for discussions on world affairs. Objectives are to increase the student's knowledge of the customs, philosophies, and forms of government of other nations.



MAGINNIS, President
KASTORY, Sec'y-Treas.

CURRY, Vice-Pres.
PERSONS, Sponsor



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Delavan

Miller

Albinson
Fisher

Mitchell

Bruner
Hawkins

A. Zebendon

Burford
Holmes

I. Zebendon

Clapp
Howard

Zuelke

Cooper
Johnson



• *ultramural*
Debating

VICTOR RANKIN
MERRITT GILMAN

LESLIE WOOTEN
LEONARD TURNER

Lambda Chi Alpha won the decision for presentation of a plan to solve the everpresent unemployment situation. Their suggestion was the development of cooperatives.



Co-eds of Alpha Chi Omega sorority seemed to have settled forever the question that institutions of higher learning are *not* a hindrance to marriage.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

National Forensic Honor Fraternity

LOWELL THOMAS, *National President*

Founded 1903

Florida Southern College Chapter installed April, 1939



Spivey
Albinson

Chalker
Curry

DeMelt
Gilman

Jackson
McCarty

Johnson
Mitchell

Sowers
Shogren

Wills
Thacker

• *Varsity Debating*



The varsity squad outlines their plan of attack

The varsity debate activities for the 1938-39 season included the sponsorship of intramural tournaments for men and women, and of the district tournament in the state-wide high school contests; participation in two intercollegiate tournaments and one symposium; and a program of intercollegiate forensic tilts with teams from

all the other Florida colleges as well as with several from out of the state. The high point in the season was the installation of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Varsity squad: Lorna Shogren, Ben Curry, Merritt Gilman, Betsy McCarty, Margaret Patterson, Clarence Thacker, Bob Blackburn, Charles Murrell.



Miss Johnson and Lorna plan a debate trip



Charles and Margaret welcome Stetson debaters



FLORENCE BROOKS
President



ELIZABETH CHENEY
Vice-President



ALLIE FERGUSON
Secretary



VIVIAN BENNETT
Treasurer



KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Founded 1922

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The purpose of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional fraternity, is to further the best interests of Home Economics. Its aim is to develop women with a deeper appreciation for the sanctity of the American home and with broader social and higher cultural attainments.



HELEN EVERETT



SADIE HAUPT



LAURA LONG



MRS. SHERERTZ



MRS. TILLMAN



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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Gavin
F. Brooks
Fields
Myers
Sparkman



Sherertz
M. Brooks
B. Fraser
Nollman
F. Stembridge

Warman



Arnold
Chisolm
M. Fraser
Norton
M. Stembridge



Bennett
Clapp
Gordon
Peeler
Thomas



B. Blanton
Comas
Green
Peterson
Thompson

York

Brinklow
J. Dewar
Miller
Solomon
Tyler



M. Blanton
F. Dewar
McWilliams
Robles
Trobaugh

Zebendon



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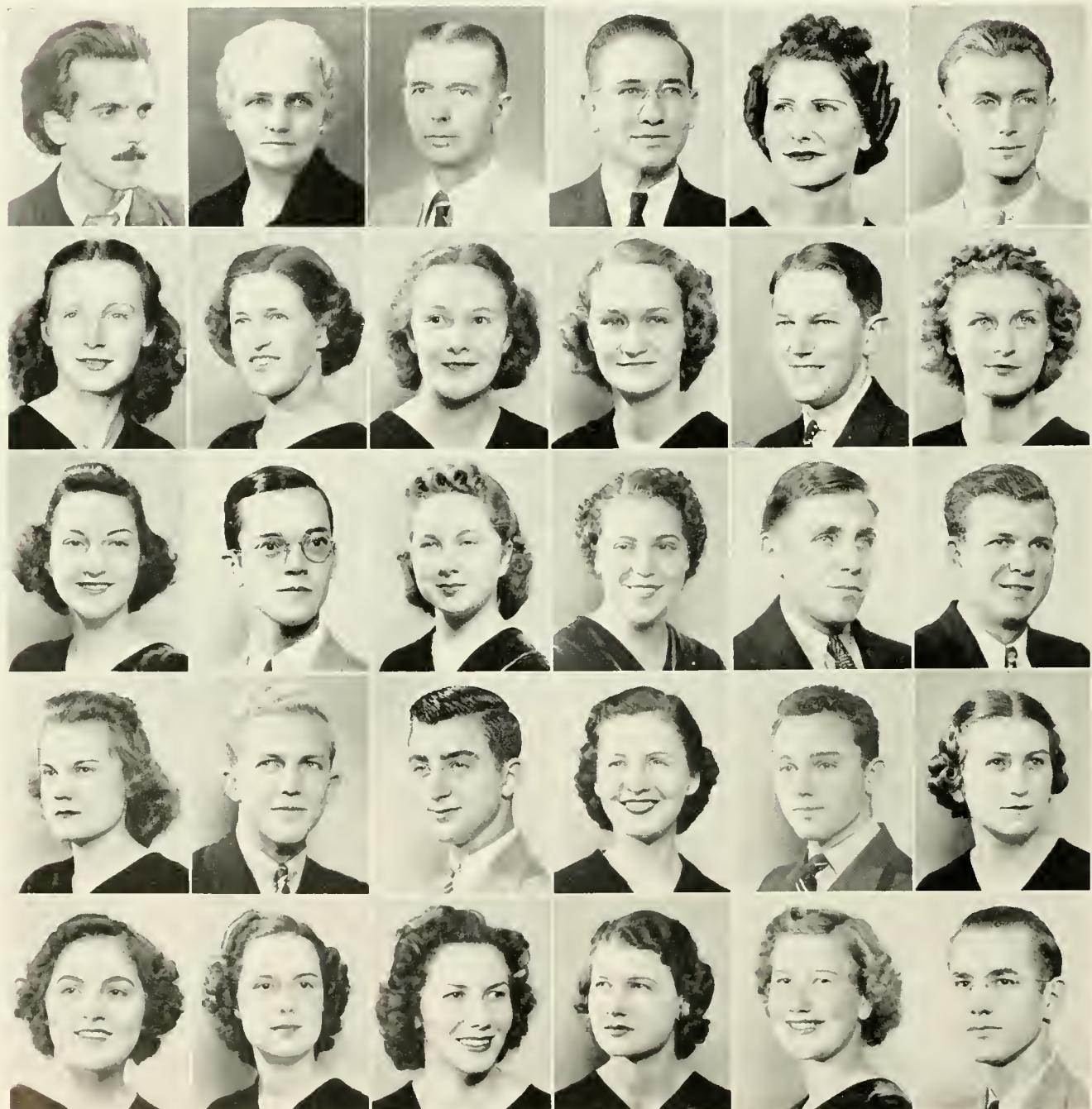
EDWIN WARMAN
Sec'y-Treas.



DR. WM. ZELLARS
Sponsor

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol has as its main objective the study and dissemination of Spanish culture and art. The membership is composed of students studying Spanish.



Jobet
Cousins
First
Jenkins
Procche

Johnson
Dennis
Fisher
Keys
Rivers

Vannoy
Drake
Glazier
Koestline
Roberts

Ahl
Edwards
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TORCHBEARERS

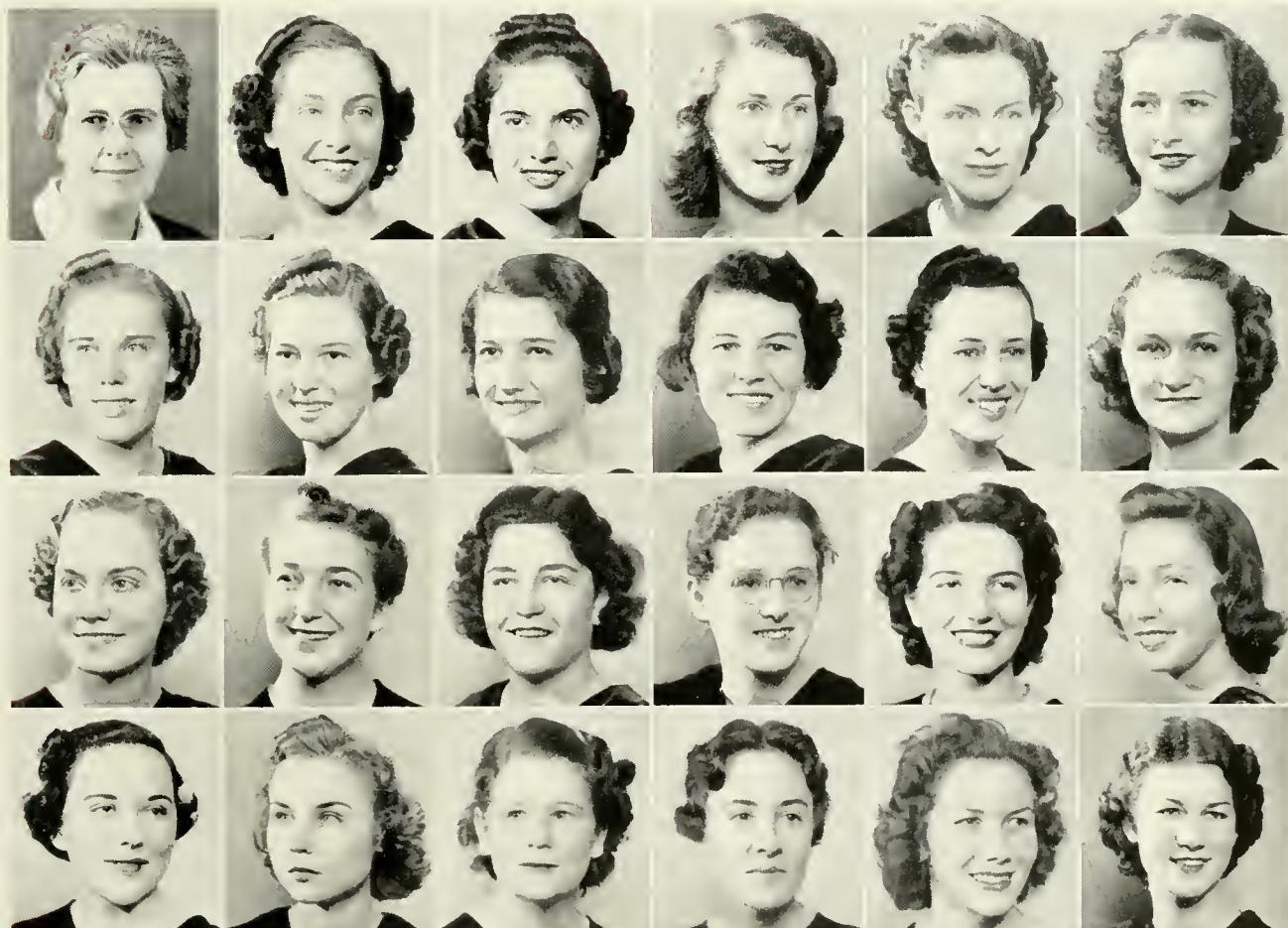


The Torchbearers is an honor society for freshman women students. Membership is based upon scholastic achievement.



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Young, Sec'y-Treas.

York, Vice-Pres.
Kastory, Reporter



Mrs. Jackson,
Sponsor
Carter
Frost
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Cason
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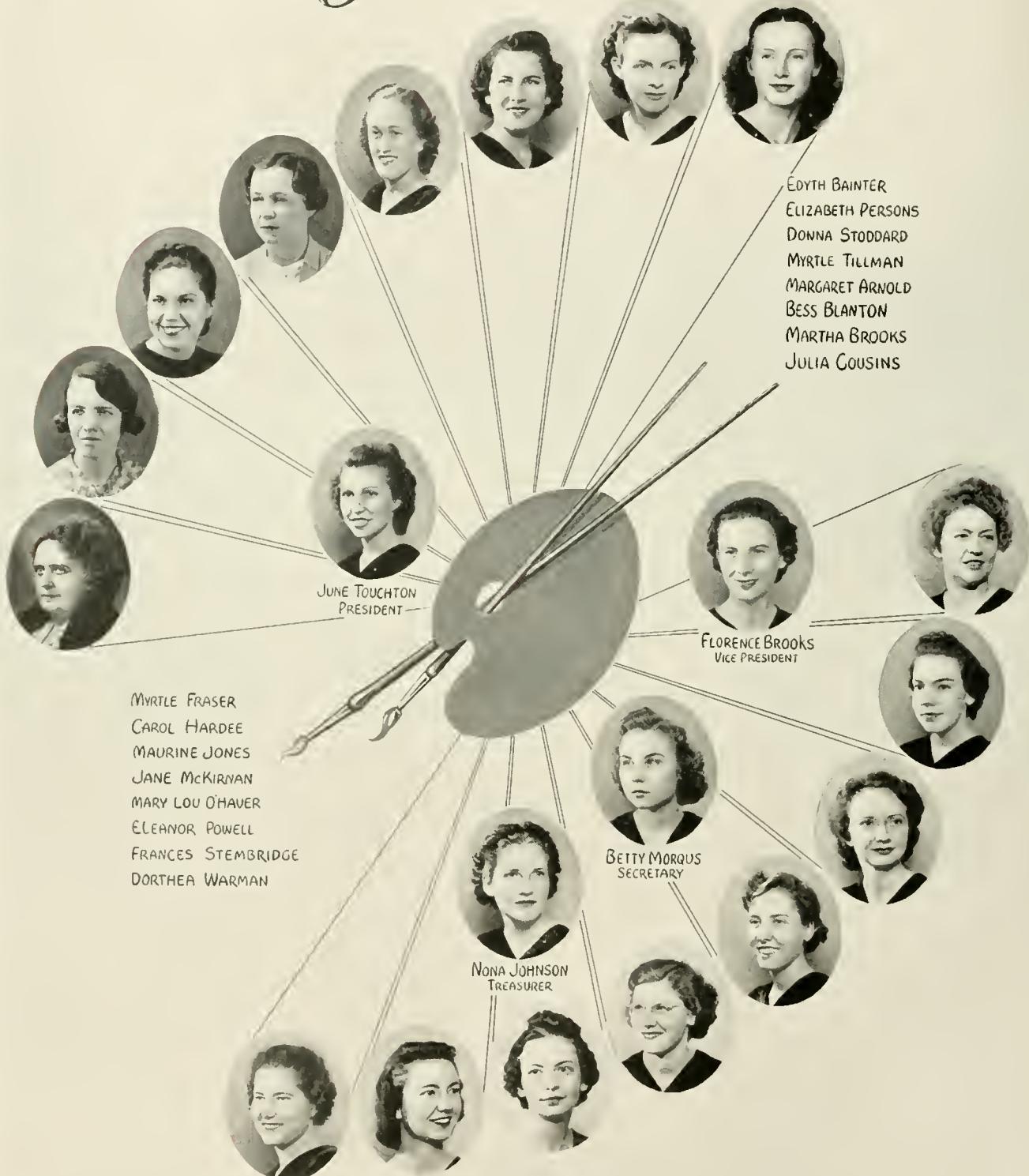


M. Brooks
J. Dewar
May
Roberts
Speer



Callaway
Edwards
Miller
Smith
Whiddon

IVORY PALETTE

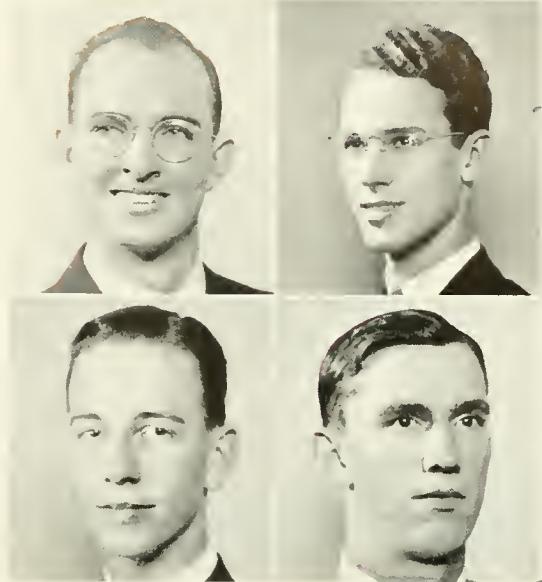


GAMMA SIGMA CHI

Founded 1934

Amor Vincit Omnia

Gamma Sigma Chi is an honorary local fraternity for ministerial students. Its purpose is to further the Christian ideals on the campus. Activities include vespers and morning watch services.



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BLACKBURN, Sec'y

RICE, Vice-Pres.
TROTTER, Treas.



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Rankin, *Chaplain*
Gill
Moore

Dr. Chalker
Bozeman
Hendry
Stephens

Prof. Hawkins
Briley
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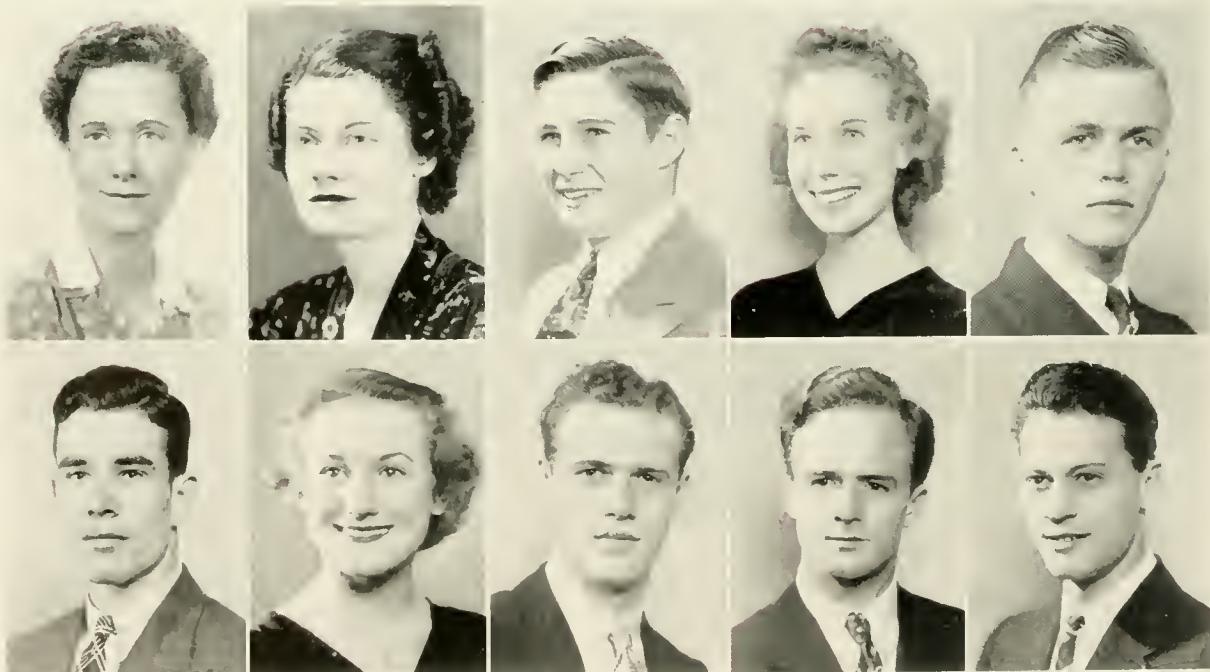
JEANNE HART
Historian

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Founded 1925

Delta Nu Cast

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity with the purpose of stimulating dramatic activity on the campus. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is the highest dramatic achievement at Florida Southern College.



Marguerite Wills
Newell Cook

Alma Johnson
Evelyn Loudy

Don Adams
Frank Morley

Marion Albinson
Carroll Teeter

Dick Caudle
Collins Wyatt



"Where were *you* on the night of January 16th?"



"We ain't takin' no chances!"—*Aaron Slick*

The Vagabonds present their 1938-39 schedule:

"AARON SLICK OF PUNKIN CRICK"
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
"MACBETH"—Shakespeare



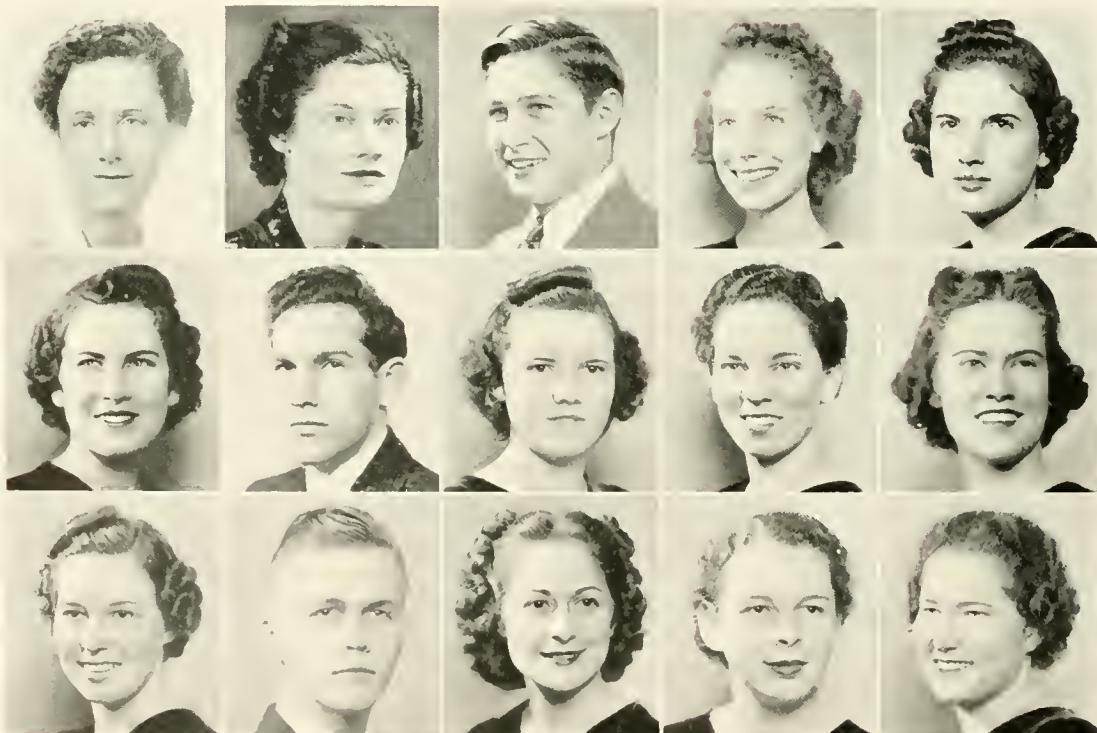
The full cast of "Pride and Prejudice" obliges the cameraman . . .



VAGABONDS

The Vagabonds, local dramatic club, was organized in 1926. Its purpose is to encourage dramatic ability through the production of plays. The custom has been the production of one Shakespearean play a season.

MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.; JOHNSON, Secretary; COOK, President;
SHOGREN, Vice-President; MORLEY, Impressario



Wills
Blanton
Cason

A. Johnson
Boyd
Caudle

Adams
M. Calhoun
Coats

Albinson
R. Calhoun
Feaster

Ard
Callahan
Fraser



Gilman
Lee
Rice

Hart
Loudy
Stokes

Howard
McCarty
Teeter

Jones
McKelvey
Wooten

Killian
Miller
Wyatt

Knowles
Nicks
Zebendon

CHORAL READERS

The Choral Readers, a verse-speaking choir, is in its second year of activity. They have given many programs throughout the season, including performances in Jacksonville, Lake City, Melbourne, Cocoa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Winter Haven and Tampa.





MEN'S
QUARTET

DONALD TOOLE

CURTIS FRISBIE

JOE MARTIN

JIMMY GIST



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MEN'S GLEE CLUB



The Men's Glee Club gives a concert at the First Methodist Church



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President

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Vice-President



MARION ALBINSON

JEANNE HART

KATHERINE KILLIAN

NONA JOHNSON
Accompanist

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
TRIO

MIXED CHORUS



The Mixed Chorus displays its talent in a concert with the glee club



LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HOWARD J. BARNUM
Director



The Little Symphony plays at the College Heights church during Jubilee week

COLLEGE HEIGHTS CHOIR



Southern students don dubonnet robes to sing in the church choir

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BAND



Stirring Red and White Uniforms . . . Action! Director Florence Copeman on the right



STATIC CLUB



The Static Club, organized in 1934, has as its purpose developing radio technique and promoting radio interest among the students of Florida Southern College. Bi-monthly programs over WFLA and WLAK are sponsored by this club.

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Vice-President

CARROLL TEETER
Treasurer

MERRITT GILMAN
Secretary



A. Johnson
Frisbie



Sims
Howard
Loudy



Gilman
J. Johnson
Mitchell



S. Boyd
N. Johnson
Nicks



W. Boyd
Killian
Whitehurst

Ford
Knowles



NORMAN BOOKER
President

RURY JANE McCCLURE
Secretary

DICK CAUDLE
Vice-President

NELLIE WEAVER
Treasurer

SIGMA TAU ALPHA

Founded 1937

Sigma Tau Alpha was formed for the purpose of closer associating the pre-medical students with the realities of their chosen profession. Activities include visits to the local hospital and lectures by specialists.



JOE M. BOSWORTH, M.D. Dr. VERNON S. GENTRY
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Bees, 0; L. C.

A scoreless tie last Mon prevented the Bees and Lambda Chi from meeting in the annual football race. The game was postponed.



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CITY EDITOR

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CLOSE
SUNDAY

Spivey Will Preside

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Friday
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Moore

CRIP SHOTS
By Pete Burgess



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MEN'S SPORTS



HENRY KOESTLINE
ASST. MEN'S SPORTS

CHILL
LOT FOR
S' SPORTS

GAMES FILL
HEDULE

SOUTHERN COEDS TO BARN
START BASKETBALL
COMPETITION SOON

The girls' variety basketball

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SOLO

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social committee,

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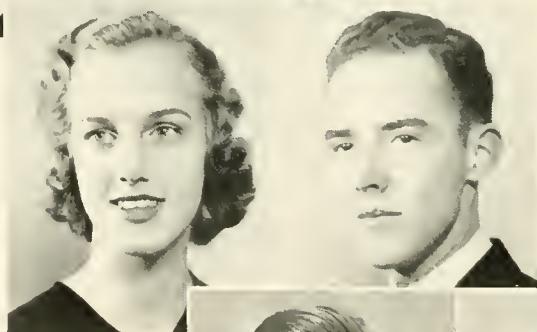
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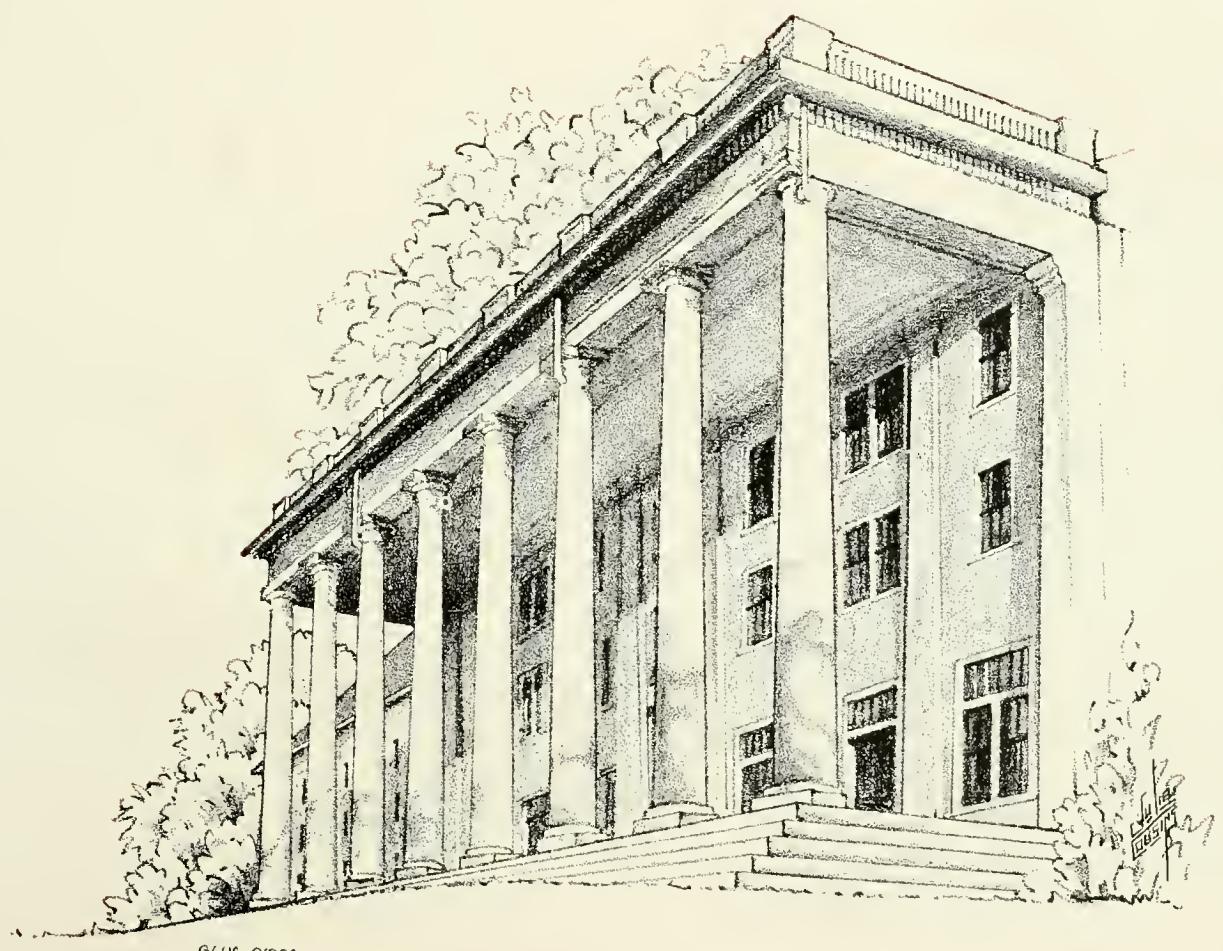
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MARJORIE GRIGGS
President

GERRY THOMAS
Sec'y-Treas.



The B. S. U. gathers under the mound oaks on the campus



• *Social Fraternities*



Penny for your thoughts



Roll 'em, boys, roll 'em!



Yes, we're rats



Pledge duty?



Monkeys? No, Alpha Sig Pledges!



Bashful?



Water?



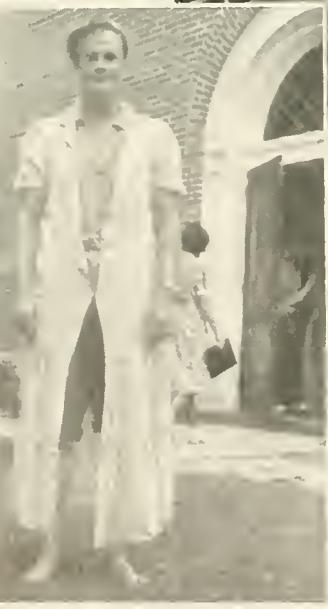
Shoe shine, Suh?



What's your name son?



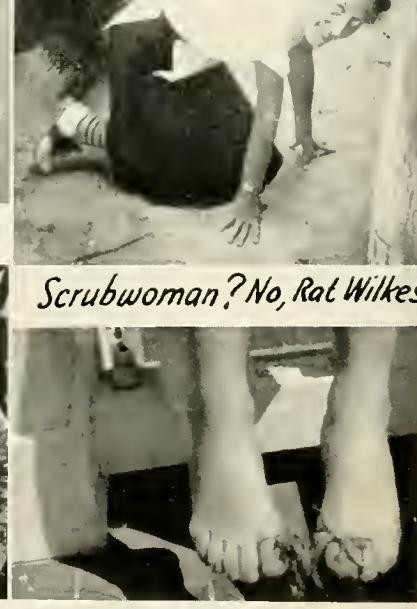
Button, Rat!



Fashion Plate Finley



Nuts on the Honor Walk



Blue Ribbon Baby

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Beta Omicron



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Crum
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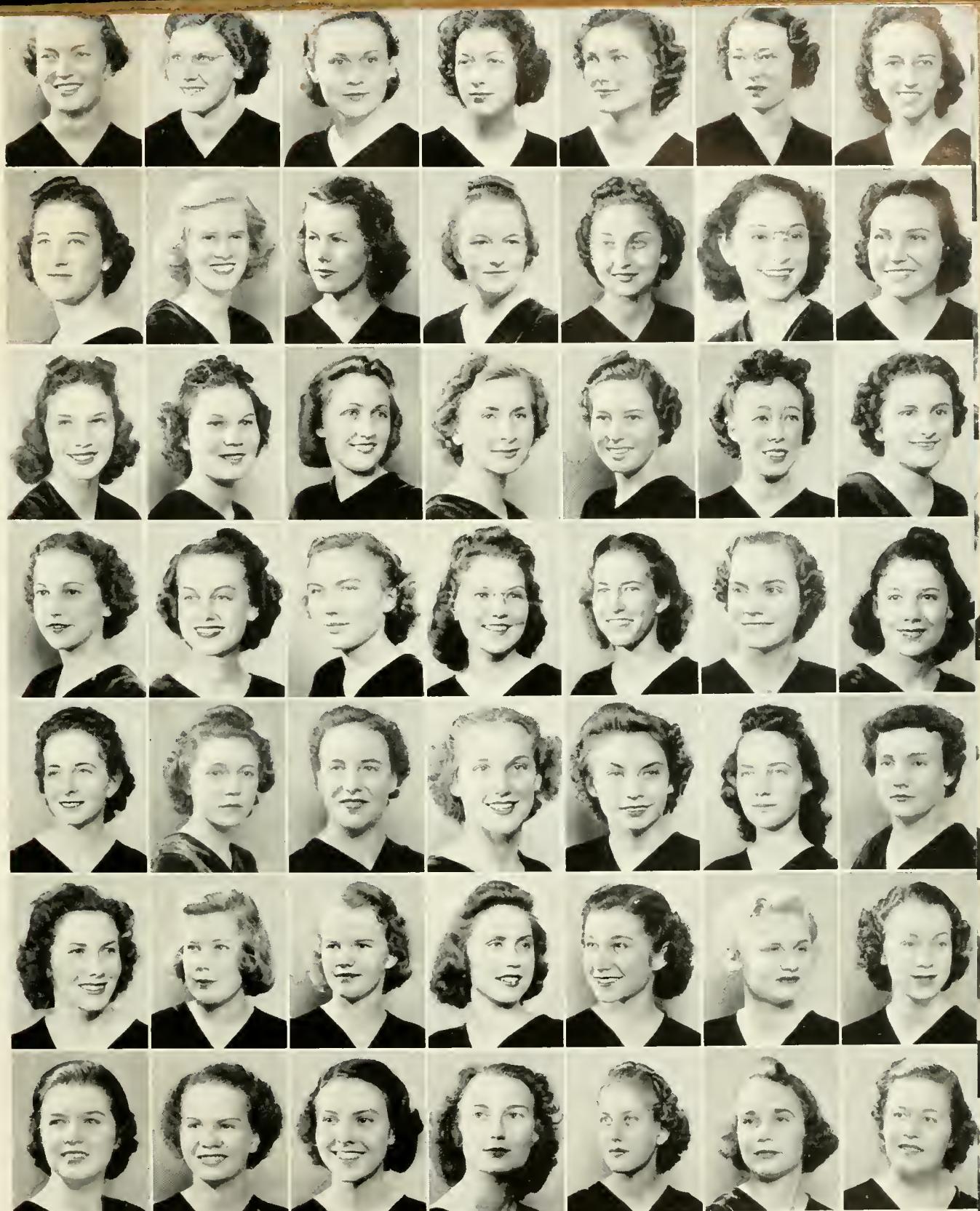
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Founded 1902

Beta Mu



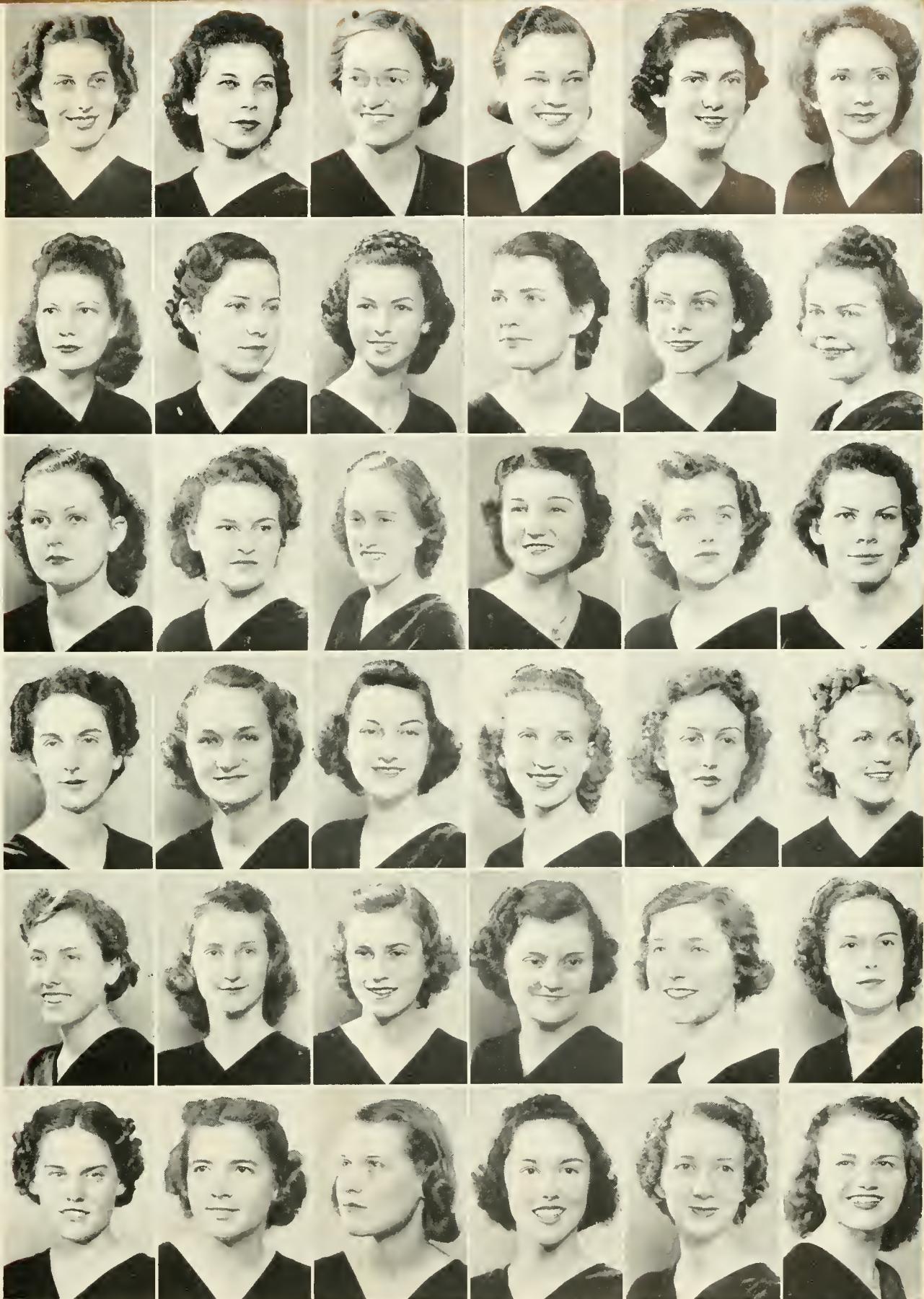
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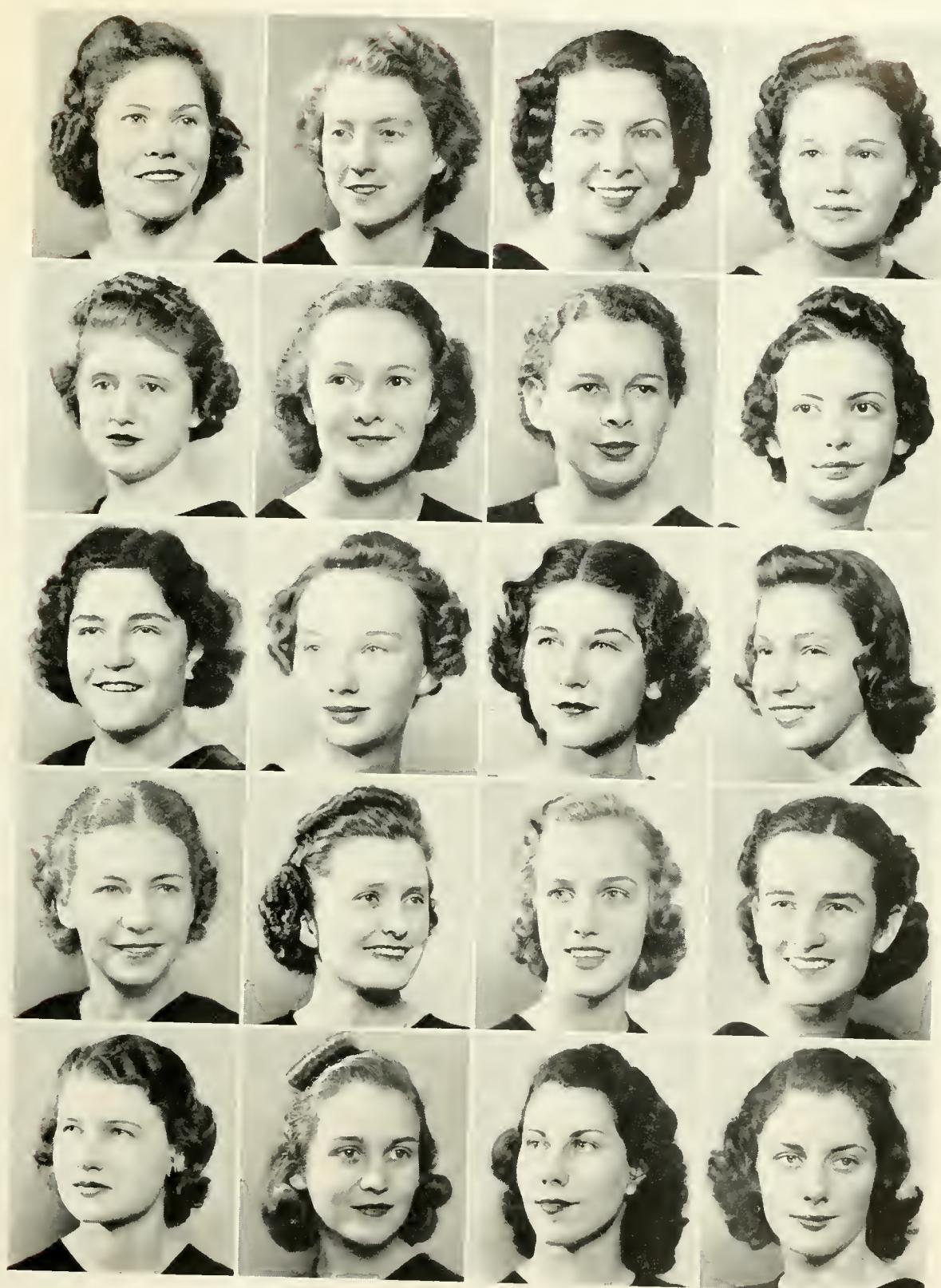


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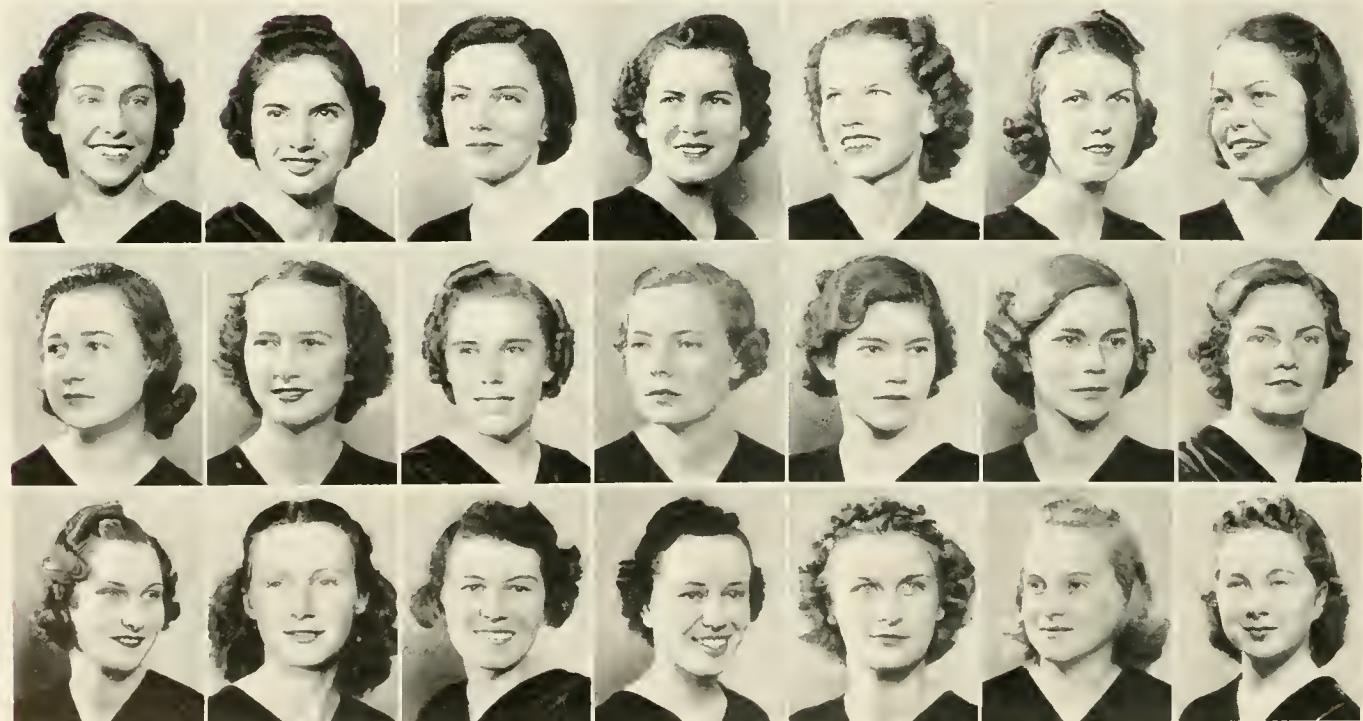
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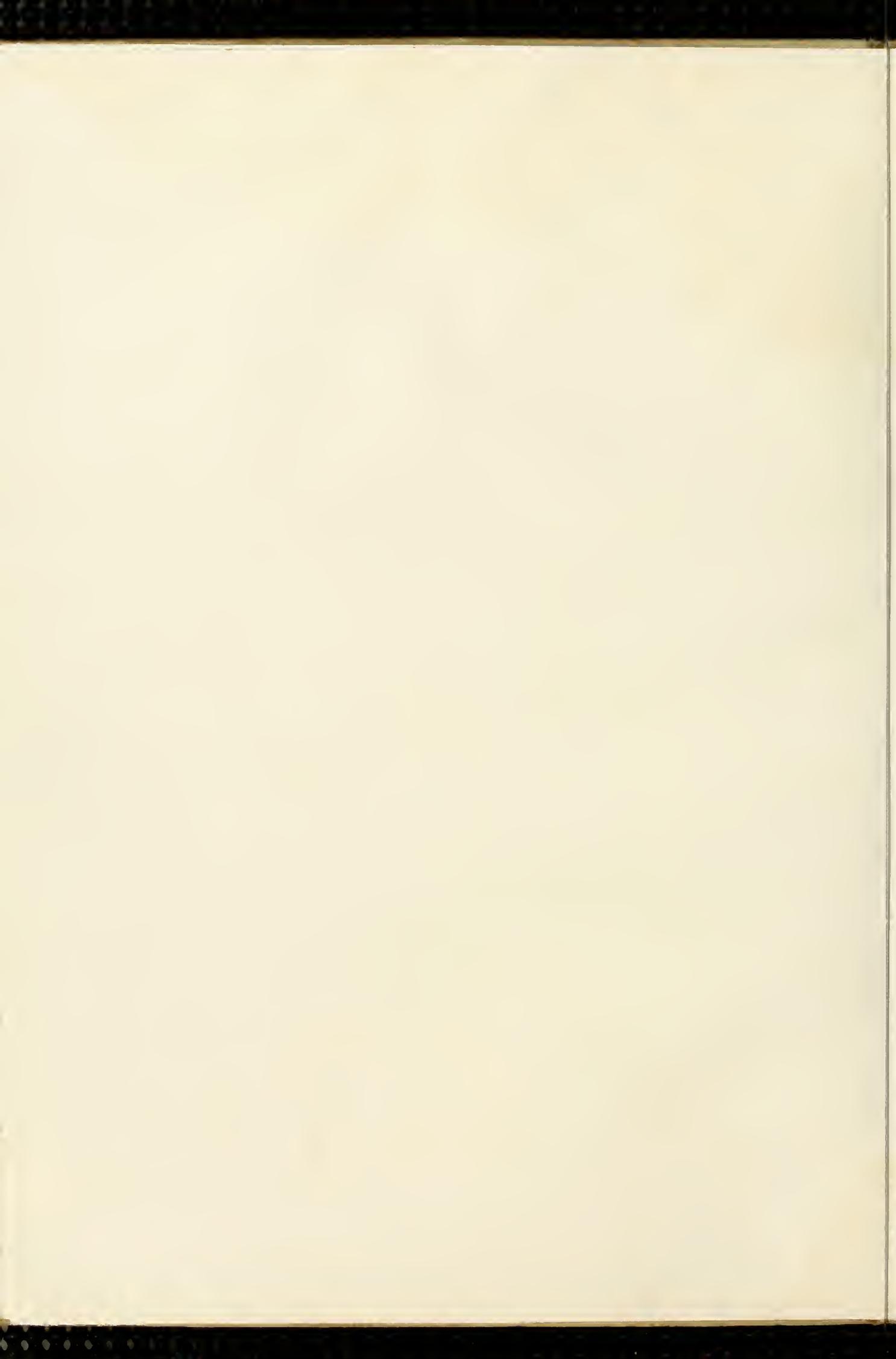
The architecture of our age is
lacking in a characteristic style.
Geographical, geological, climatic, religious,
social and historical influences have become modified.

The introduction of steam and electricity with the consequent
rapid inter-communication between countries has made national
customs and peculiarities less marked. Demand for speed in design
and construction has restricted the architect of today. In metropolitan
centers, buildings of great height, new with this age, have been erected.

Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the age's greatest architects, is introducing to
the world organic architecture—buildings native to their surroundings.
His is an architecture peculiar not to one age, or one nation, but to the
very ground on which it stands. His greatest series of architectural
units is now in the process of erection here on the campus of Florida
Southern College.



• *Athletics*





BILL BATTLE
Men's Sports Director

EULALIE GINN
Women's Sports Director



• Varsity Basketball



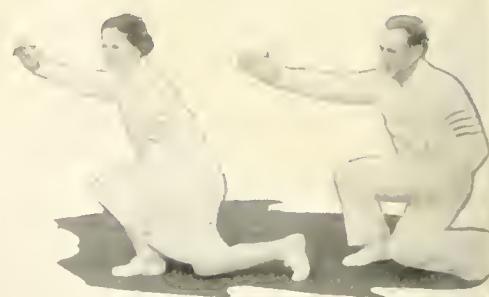
JOE MARTIN

Cheer Leaders

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Manager



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Cheer Leaders

CURTIS FRISBIE

TEN WINS

45	Alumni	26
40	Abraham Baldwin	33
29	W. Palm Beach, Jr.	17
44	St. Pete, Jr.	32
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10	Rollins College	28
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40	W. Palm Beach, Jr.	21
49	Rollins College	11

TEN LOSSES

26	University of Florida	62
37	Albany Blues	40
23	Abraham Baldwin	39
22	Jax. State Teachers	56
37	Birmingham-Southern	45
31	Howard College	58
39	Ft. Benning, Ga.	59
23	Stetson University	49
24	University of Florida	38
30	Stetson University	37



MARVIN BARNETT
Guard

CLARE BIDDLE
Forward

JOY DEEN
Center

JACK JOHNSON
Center

FLOYD LAY
Forward



SAM LUCE
Guard

GEORGE RICH
Forward

DOUG SCARBRO
Forward

BOB SMITH
Guard

CLARENCE THACKER
Guard

● Varsity Basketball

Men's

For the first time in three years Florida Southern College Moccasons entered intercollegiate basketball. Though inexperienced and small of stature, they were determined to develop into a team of which Southern could be proud. This they did very creditably, winning ten and losing ten games. MOC'S.

WE SALUTE YOU! Southern is proud of the things you accomplished, and the good-will you spread with your clean, hard playing.

Highlights—Whirlwind finish against Baldwin . . . Biddle's five points in two minutes . . . leading Florida 16-15 at the half . . . Lay scoring 213 points during the season . . . Barnett switching from forward to guard and still being "most valuable man" . . . defeating Rollins twice . . . Johnson and Deen playing center with the best of them despite height . . . Stetson and Florida games created most enthusiasm . . . Scarbro's and Thacker's fine floor work . . . Smith's dependability . . . the disastrous trip through Georgia and Alabama . . .

**LELLA RICE-MGR.
VARSITY BASKETBALL**



Women's

Undefeated for the entire schedule of games, the girls' varsity basketball team scored wins over strong high school teams, and Tampa University all-star intramural team.

In an unscheduled game, the Sparks Theatre team of Tampa downed the Moccasinettes by a score of 18-16.

Members of the squad were: forwards— Lorena Long (captain), Peggy Edwards, Rabun Calhoun, Elaine Jones, Ruby Jane McClure, Helen Davison, Lella Rice (manager); guards— Nellie Weaver, Erma Whittle, Edna Long, Betty Pearce, Kay Robinson, Nancy Moody, Marie Shepard, and Elizabeth Tyler.

Because of their successful basketball season, the team entered Sports day at Florida State College for Women April 15, winning second place.





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• *Men's*

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*Women's
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Board*

● Football

Fourteen men in a mad scramble! Fake spinners, triple laterals, reverses and forward passes executed with lightning rapidity! Football a la Southern!

Five teams fight through a colorful season in a major sport which comes to an end with the Alpha Sigma's "A" team far in the lead to take the championship. A perfect record, eight wins and no defeats. Southern's newest fraternity makes an auspicious debut in athletics.

Fierce battling between the Alpha Sig Bees and the Independents for second place finds the former victorious, with Lambda Chi Alpha placing fourth and the Chi Rhos fifth. A month of autumn afternoons filled with pigskin-classics . . . Cheering crowds of feminine admirers . . . rainy afternoons with the old gridiron resembling a swimming pool and spectators sitting in cars along the sidelines! Football season always leaves happy memories and regrets at its departure.

**DUANE DEEN-MGR.
FOOTBALL**

● Volley Ball

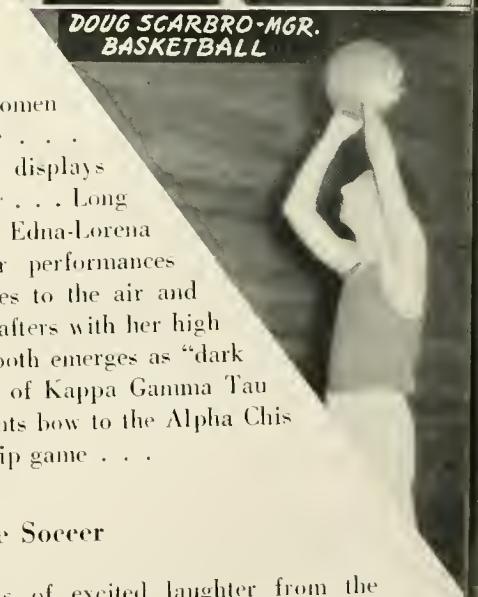
Florida Southern co-eds don sports togs as intramural season calls athletic-minded to field of action . . . sixteen volleymen on each side of the net scrambling after one inflated rubber ball . . . sports fans watch volley ball courts for new athletes among freshmen . . . Kappa Gams defeat Delta Zetas in both rounds by close margin . . . Helen Myers of Independents serves entire game with Delta Z's without fault . . . Delta Zetas turn tables by upsetting Independents in the second round . . . from new material emerges Ruth Barrington. Kappa Gamma's smashing net star . . . volley ball season closes as Alpha Chis come forth victorious with no defeats . . . Ruby Jane McClure deserves credit for a fine job of managing.

● Basketball

The transformation which takes place in the Gilbert gym during certain weeks of the school year can mean only one thing—BASKETBALL!

Shrieks of the crowds mingle with the blast of the referee's whistle; feet pound on the smooth hardwood . . . subtle maneuvering . . . a fake, a quick pass, an opening . . . in an eerie silence the ball arcs through the basket . . . players dash for the opposite end of the court . . . thrill follows thrill in this fastest and hardest-played of all Southern's sports.

The championship complex of the Alpha Sigmas continued unabated and another cup attested to the superior prowess of these lads who also maintained a perfect record in this sport . . . Independents finish second after a close fight with the Bees.

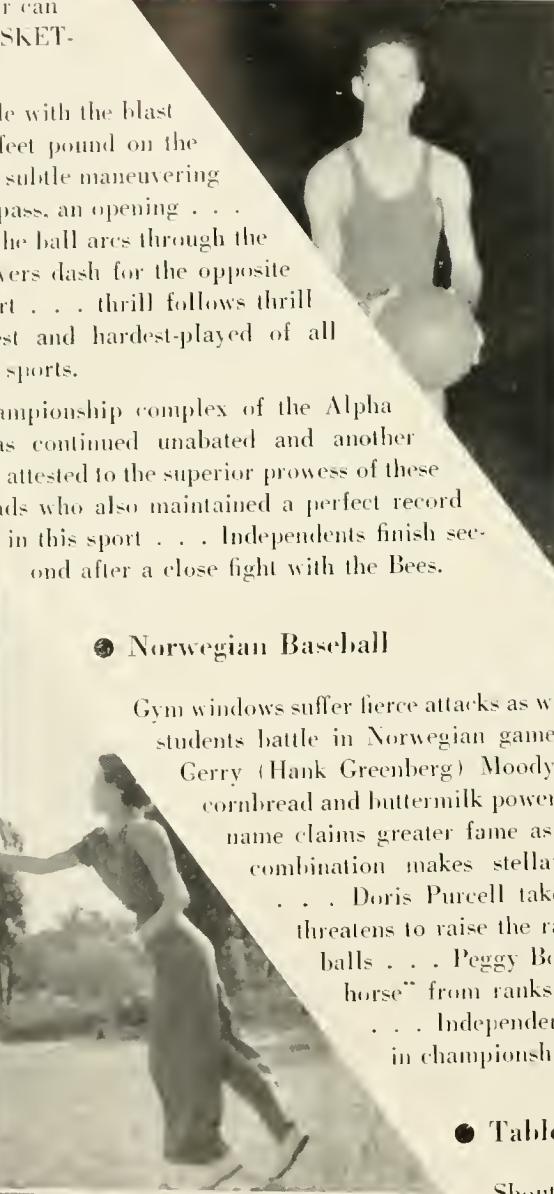


● Norwegian Baseball

Gym windows suffer fierce attacks as women students battle in Norwegian game . . . Gerry (Hank Greenberg) Moody displays cornbread and buttermilk power . . . Long name claims greater fame as Edna-Lorena combination makes stellar performances . . . Doris Purcell takes to the air and threatens to raise the rafters with her high balls . . . Peggy Booth emerges as "dark horse" from ranks of Kappa Gamma Tau . . . Independents bow to the Alpha Chis in championship game . . .

● Table Soccer

Shouts of excited laughter from the sidelines bring attention to four cords bent over a table intent on something . . . closer observation reveals table soccer match in full swing . . . enthusiasts climax the season when Independents down Alpha Chis.



• Volley Ball

A player steps back to serve . . . the sphere sails over the net as the sturdy, accurate hand swings against it . . . back and forth it goes . . . suddenly a man on the back line "sets it up" and the net man slams it over, onto the ground for a point . . . perfect coordination of mind and muscle must be present to play volley ball . . . this is the type played in Southern's intramurals . . . a round robin of eight games is played . . . the Alpha Sig "A's", with Smith, Barnett and Wilson leading the way, emerged victoriously, followed closely by the Lambda Chis and Independents . . . the Bees and the Chi Rhos gave the leaders a bitter struggle before giving way . . . Deen, Scarbro and Harvey stood out for their teams . . . orchids to Ed Wilson for a fine job as manager.

**BETTY PEARCE-MGR.
SPEEDBALL**

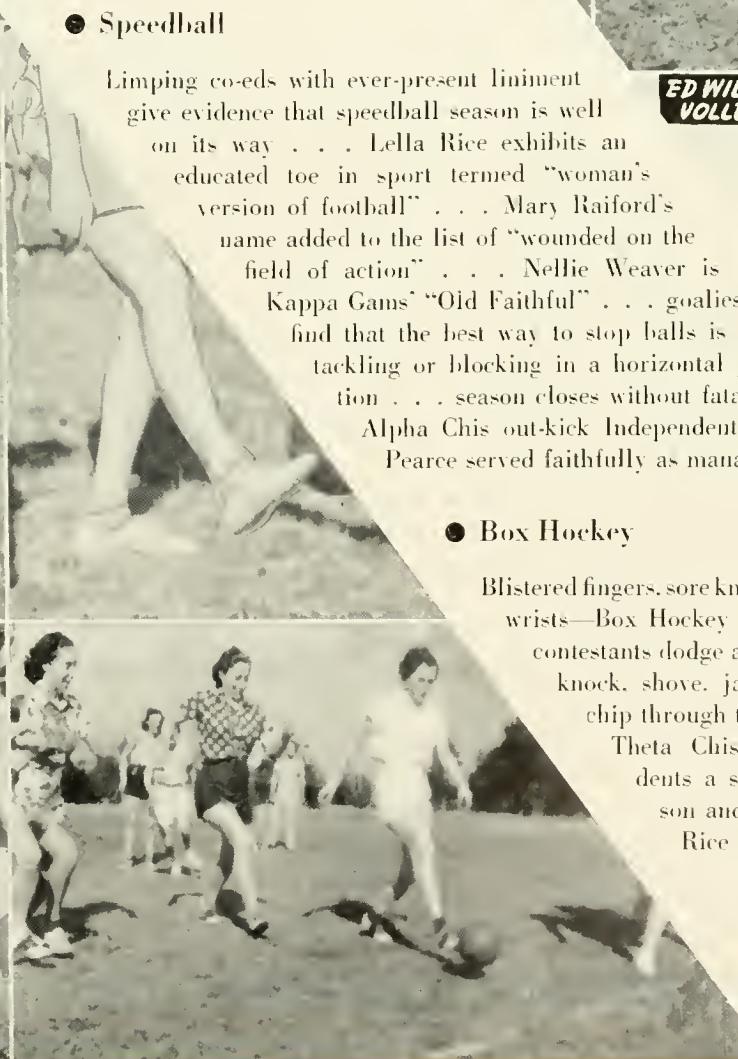
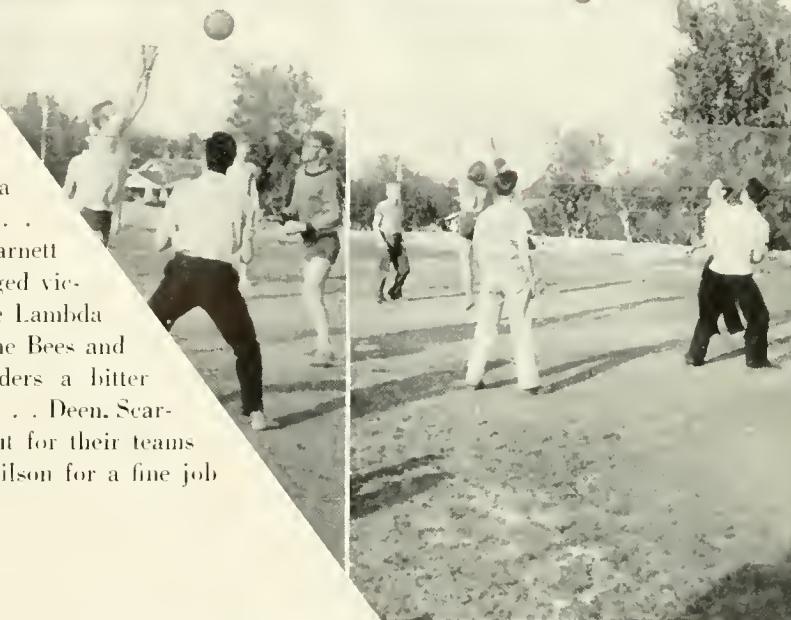
• Speedball

Limping co-eds with ever-present liniment give evidence that speedball season is well on its way . . . Lella Rice exhibits an educated toe in sport termed "woman's version of football" . . . Mary Raiford's name added to the list of "wounded on the field of action" . . . Nellie Weaver is Kappa Gams' "Oid Faithful" . . . goalies find that the best way to stop balls is by tackling or blocking in a horizontal position . . . season closes without fatality as Alpha Chis out-kick Independents. Betty Pearce served faithfully as manager.

**ED WILSON-MGR.
VOLLEY BALL**

• Box Hockey

Blistered fingers, sore knuckles, sprained wrists—Box Hockey . . . sticks fly, contestants dodge as they try to hit, knock, shove, jam or push the chip through the tiny hole . . . Theta Chis give Independents a scare as Thompson and Procche battle Rice and Collar.



● Tennis

"Ready???" "Service!!!" A match is under way . . . a hard arrow-like service. . . . a fast exchange of forehands and backhands . . . aces and placements . . . volleys and smashes . . . Tennis—a sport of speed, stamina and skill . . . in the interfraternity tournament, Lambda Chi Alpha, the pajama kids, won their first athletic championship of the year when they defeated the Alpha Sig Alps in the final round 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 . . . the Alps came in second followed by the Bees, Chi Rhos and Independents . . . much interest was shown in the matches despite the fact that the top-ranking players were ineligible due to participation in varsity competition . . . in the individual tournament which followed

Ralph Purcell was the winner by defeating Clarence Thacker in the finals . . . Bob Fisher, as manager, was in direct charge of all matches.

● Ping Pong and Shuffleboard

Ping pong tables gain in popularity as individual tournament gets under way . . . seeded players substantiate predictions . . . semi-finalists and finalists are repetitions of last year's tournament . . . Long wins final match from Calhoun—earns ping pong championship for third consecutive year . . . Ruth Lilly and Carmen Booth furnish new competition for veterans . . . Independents again upset Alpha Chis in team tournament . . . Runaway disc finds Coach Battle's office and arouses him from deep slumber as campus shufflers practice up on cue shoving for individual competition . . . two "dark horses" down last year's finalists . . . Whittle outpushes Trask for championship . . . Kappa Gams show evidence of superiority in defeating all other contestants.

MARJORIE PERKINS-MGR.
SHUFFLEBOARD

BOB FISHER-MGR.
TENNIS

RUTH LILLY-MGR.

● Track

An epidemic of sore muscles . . . charley-horses . . . bruises and blisters . . . Southern men are preparing for track . . . for team and individual glory . . . running, jumping and throwing . . . man's earliest sport . . .

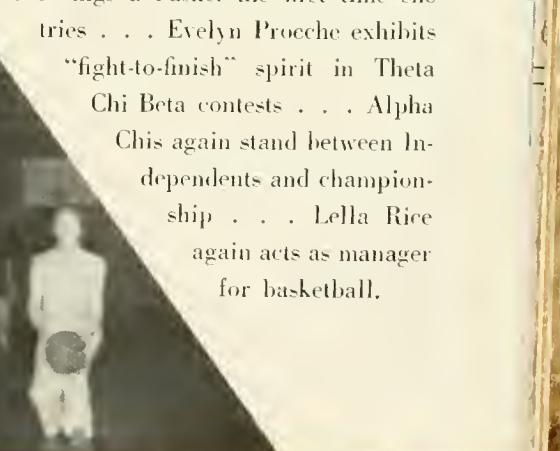
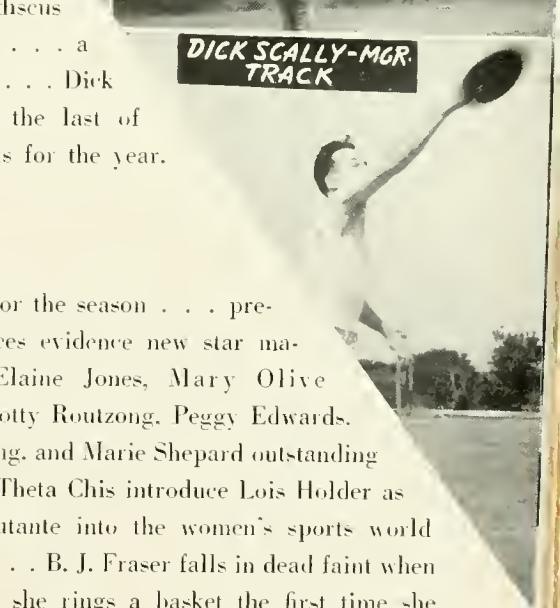
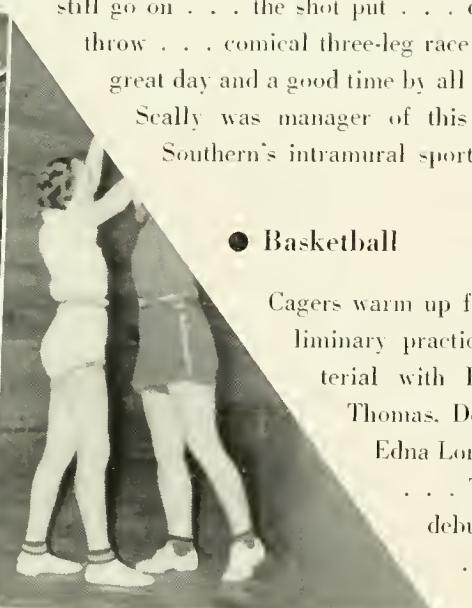
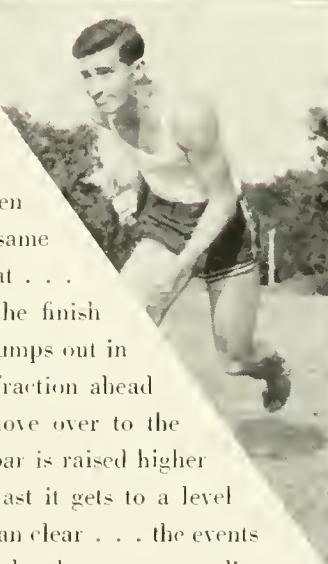
the bark of the starter . . . "On your mark get set—ready—GO!!" . . . backs arch . . . the pistol sounds and a line of men spring forward . . . all set for the same goal . . . there they go in a dead heat . . . closer and closer they come to the finish line . . . WAIT!!—one man jumps out in front and bursts the tape a fraction ahead of the others . . . we move over to the jumping pits . . . the bar is raised higher and higher . . . at last it gets to a level that only one man can clear . . . the events still go on . . . the shot put . . . discus throw . . . comical three-leg race . . . a great day and a good time by all . . . Dick Scally was manager of this the last of Southern's intramural sports for the year.

**DICK SCALLY-MGR.
TRACK**

**LELLA RICE-MGR.
BASKETBALL**

● Basketball

Cagers warm up for the season . . . preliminary practices evidence new star material with Elaine Jones, Mary Olive Thomas, Dotty Routzong, Peggy Edwards, Edna Long, and Marie Shepard outstanding . . . Theta Chis introduce Lois Holder as debutante into the women's sports world . . . B. J. Fraser falls in dead faint when she rings a basket the first time she tries . . . Evelyn Proeche exhibits "fight-to-finish" spirit in Theta Chi Beta contests . . . Alpha Chi again stand between Independents and championship . . . Lella Rice again acts as manager for basketball.



● Softball

Back goes the arm . . . the stretch . . . the pitch . . . "strike one", calls the umpire . . . the catcher snaps the ball back as he watches the base runners . . . the same motion again . . . CRACK!! . . . a slashing double into right field . . . two runs cross the plate . . . the game is over amid the roar of the cheering crowd that had packed Southern's field to watch their favorite sport . . . SOFTBALL . . . lightning-like double plays . . . a close decision at the plate . . . a running, one-handed stab of a line drive . . . all this takes place in the spring as the fraternities battle for the last major cup of the year . . . with Alpha Sigmas, Independents and Lambda Chis entering strong teams, 1939 is no exception . . . thrill follows thrill . . . excitement galore . . . three cheers for manager Bill Nelson for a fine job.



HELEN DAVISON - MGR.
BADMINTON

● Badminton

Inside the gym, spectators watch the birdie whiz back and forth across the badminton net . . . players slash at thin air only to find shuttle-cock untouched . . . Weaver gives Long strongest competition in individual matches as they fight to the last point . . . Alpha Chis out-hit other groups to take championship. Helen Davison was manager.

BILL NELSON - MGR.
SOFTBALL



FLORENCE BRINKLOW - MGR.
ARCHERY

● Archery

Deadline for sports material glares editors in the face as the annual is rushed to press . . . finds intramuralites in midst of cupid's favorite sport . . . bow-strings sing as Kappa Gams take top score in first round . . . bull's eye suffers many punctures when Peggy Booth shoots an 80, far surpassing all records of last year . . . Davison shoots with such power as to knock tripod from under target . . . Florence Brinklow served as cupid's little helper.



● Ping Pong and Shuffleboard

Alpha Sigma "A's" were winners in these popular indoor sports . . . Chi Rhos, with Hatch and Wiant as mainstays, were "dark horses" in shuffleboard . . . finished second after leading at half-way mark . . . ping pong is an all-year round sport . . . tournament is welcomed by all . . . the Alpha Bees upset the Independents for second place . . . individual tournament drew record entry . . . "Pee Wee" Barnett—winner of cup for third time in a row . . . Don Rankin, Lambda Chi mainstay, lost in the finals after fighting through strong bracket . . . shuffleboard competition found Barnett winner in individual scrap with a close win over Hatch . . . Stokes and Hatch did a great job managing these sports.

**SHERWOOD STOKES-MGR.
PING PONG**

**GERALD HATCH-MGR.
SHUFFLEBOARD**

**RUTH LOEFFEL-MGR.
TENNIS**

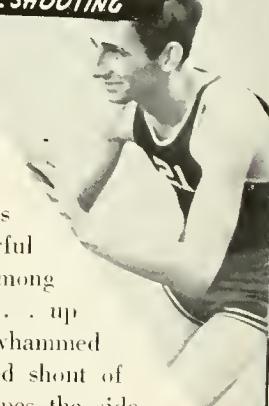
● Foul Shooting

In the foul shooting competition the Alpha Sig "A's" placed first with the Lambda Chis and Independents following . . . Floyd Lay—winner with 43 baskets in 50 attempts.

**DOUG SCARBRO-MGR.
FOUL SHOOTING**

● Tennis

Sports fans move from archery range to tennis court where championship hopefuls volley and drive . . . Maginnis' powerful serves put her in top-notch rank among campus veterans . . . 10-love! . . . up goes the score as the ball is whammed across the net . . . a mingled shout of disappointment and joy escapes the side-liners as the high ball drops an inch outside the line . . . a potential Helen Wills Moody aces the small sphere straight and hard, a beauty of a shot! . . . Wham! The next one sinks into left court and is smashed back with swift accuracy . . . and so it goes—TENNIS, a great game! Congrats, Ruth Loeffel, on a fine season and cracker-jack managing!



● Horseshoes

Sound of shoe striking stake . . . cheer of spectators as a ringer slides on . . . heated arguments as matches get close . . . this means horseshoes . . . In the fight for fraternity championship the Alpha Sig "A's" finished first, followed by the Bees, who barely nosed out the Independents . . . Lambda Chi and Chi Rho followed . . . Scally won the individual cup, defeating Pace in the finals . . . Sievert did excellent work as manager.

● Sports Day

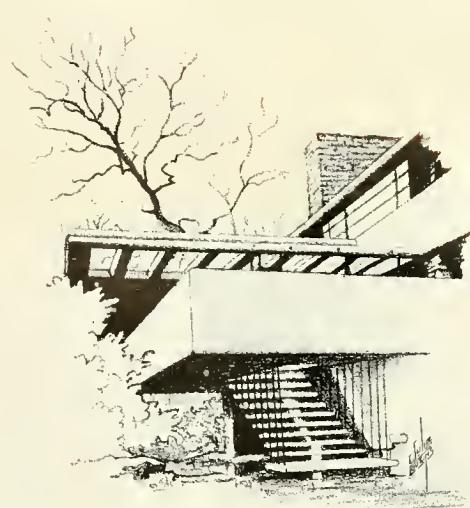
Originated in 1938, Sports Day has grown into an annual event. Boys from the high schools of Polk County are invited to participate in a group of games under the supervision of the physical education department. Play for the enjoyment of playing is the theme. Good sportsmanship is stressed. Wilson Hendrix, special events manager, was in charge of the program and did a wonderful job.

● Softball

Seniors prepare to sing athletic swan song as date for last sport of season approaches top of calendar . . . diamond ball managers begin checking up on field and equipment as early birds practice slinging the ball across home plate . . . and then . . . the crack of a bat as it meets a fast ball . . . dust rises in clouds as a feminine batter slides into second to make it a two-base hit . . . a Southern Amazonite warms up on the mound . . . then a hard straight ball whizzes across the home plate . . . season looks interesting with the Alpha Chi-Independent game rating tops in expected thrills. Helen Chapman serves as manager.

ART SIEVERT-MG
HORSESHEOS

HELEN CHAPMAN-MGR.
SOFTBALL



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• *Snapshots*



Apollo choir visitor



Kipling's wrong - East and West meet



Blueprints become concrete



On Saturday - the fatted calf



These two make dreams come true



Moo!



Joe Mitchell and Dean



A Chinese melody



Sociology party



Sign-up Florida Southern



Visitors from A. & M.



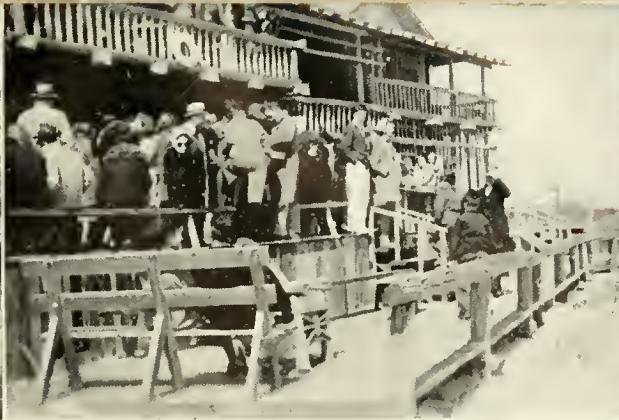
Apollo Choir boys investigate



Visitors, or Sunday?



"A jungling we will go"



Drifting over "DriftWood"



They toot their own horns



Something fishy here



"Lazy bones, sleeping in the sun"



Little Miss Somebody



Good ole Florida weather



Rope tricks!



Isn't he a dear?

D.D.'s-Dignified Deans



Jungle Trip?



Dark study -



Why not, Bess?



Cassonova Siever



Margaret and Nat swing along



Betty and Joe think it's funny



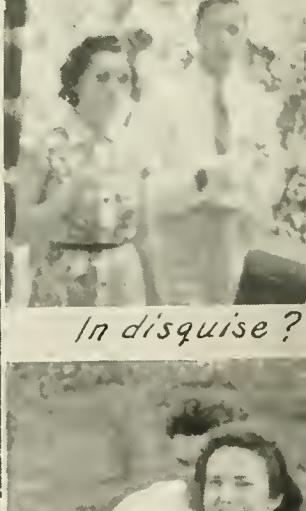
Annie Maud and Felton take it easy -



June and Vincent think it over Not posed (We hope)



Yes, he snapped it, Dave



In disguise?



Sit back, Eleanor



Ella and Jack on sidelines Judy and Larry in the garden "Frankie and Donnie were sweethearts" Caught unaware



was a hot summer day-



Sketching in the sun



The folks(?) get a letter



Oh, the life of an editor!



5 o'clock hikers, 10 o'clock scholars



Why not the beauty section?



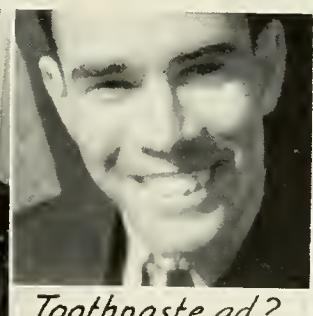
Ride 'em, cowboy!



Oggie bowls 'em over



At the controls



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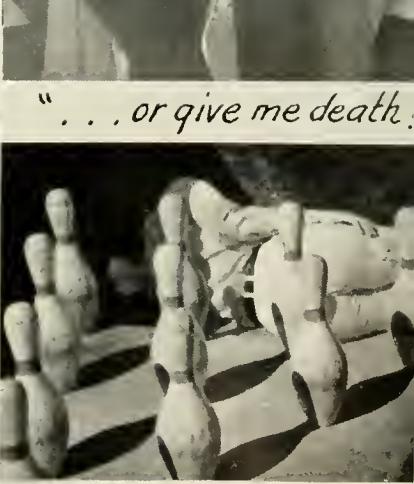
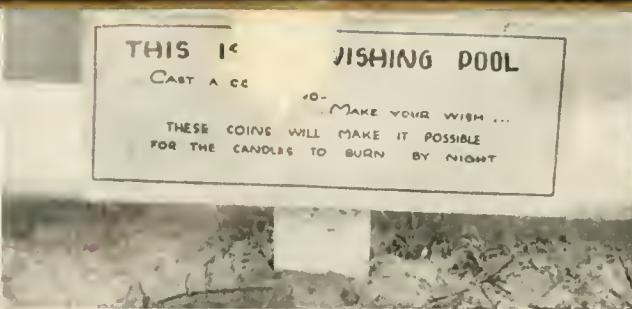


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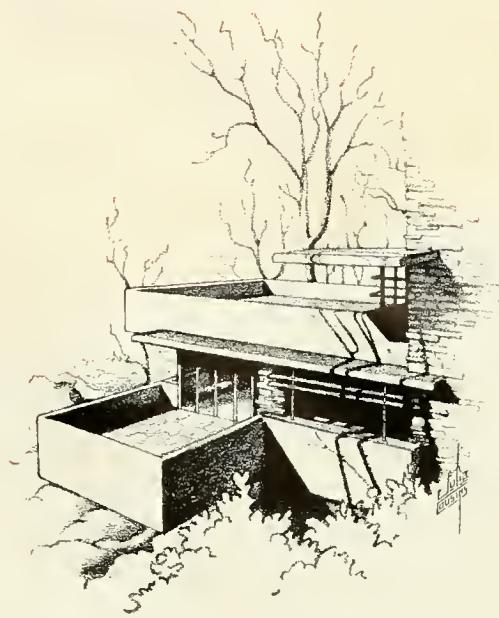


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As I write this, many pages have already gone to press, and the engravers have completed their work.

Memory brings before me the development of the theme, so descriptively penned by the literary editor, Margaret Cheney. Equally picturesque were the pencil drawings done by Marion Albinson and her art staff. I am reminded of the many valuable hours which the entire staff has given in the compiling of the material. Without their help this book could never have been completed.

To Dr. Bernhard Reinsch goes my express gratitude for his great interest in the art work and the theme. His advice and guidance were invaluable. May I congratulate the photographers, Murray Meares and Dan Sanborn, for their artistic conception of the pictures for the campus views and the personalities' sections.

As I look ahead and see the date of distribution just over the horizon, I am reminded of the extremely faithful cooperation of Mr. Arnold J. Meyer of Tampa Photo Engraving Company, and of Mr. C. E. Shepherd of Record Printing Company, in the production of this edition. Advertising has made possible many new additions; to Tom Mitchell, Business Manager, and the many who have advertised in the INTERLACHEN, we are greatly indebted.

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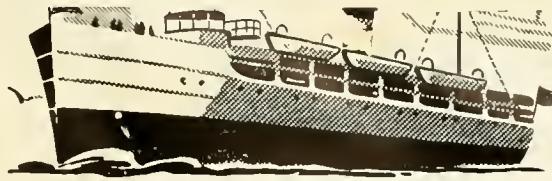
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